



Former President Harry S. Truman and President John F. Kennedy exchange conversation at the end of a picture-taking session in the White House Wednesday night where the Trumans were guests for dinner and an overnight stay. Mrs. Truman is hidden by her husband. Mrs. Kennedy is between the two men. In the rear are Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Daniel Jr., son-in-law and daughter of the Trumans. Hidden at right rear is Capt. Tazwell T. Shepard, naval aide.

AP Wirephoto

## 2 Americans Will Get Nobel Prizes

Physics Award Shared With German Atomic Scientist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Nobel Prize for physics was awarded jointly today to two German atomic scientists, one an American and the other a West German. The German scientist's work is of fundamental importance in all American research in atomic research and is a factor in photosynthesis, a basic life process. All three men are working in California.

Sharing the physics prize are Dr. Robert Hofstadter, 46, of Stanford University and Dr. Rudolf Moessbauer, 32, of Munich

### Trumans Visit Kennedys at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Kennedy treated the Trumans to a very nostalgic evening at the White House.

And the 77-year-old former president had such a good time he even sat down at the piano himself and entertained some 40 dinner guests Wednesday night with a rendition of Paderevsky's "Acheson Present."

The visiting Trumans—Bess and Harry and daughter Margaret—got an unusual treat for an evening at their old home, the White House, when radiation of other kinds have to be overcome.

### Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

269. Noel F. Grock, 46, 925 W. Grant St., Appleton.  
270. Ruben O. Kleist, 60, 337 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.  
271. Lester F. Erdman, 35, 122 S. Weimar St., Appleton.  
272. Glenn W. Western, 38, 506 N. Superior St., Appleton.

(Story page B-4)

### Early Decision Seen

## Negotiators at Crisis On Secretary-General

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Negotiators for Soviet-American agreement on an interim secretarial for the United Nations appeared at the critical success-or-failure stage today.

The outcome depended on whether the Soviet Union would approve still secret plans of U Thant of Burma, the big powers' choice for the post, for the number of principal advisers he would name and the geographic areas from which he would choose them.

After weeks of Soviet-American wrangling over this last remaining issue, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber said Wednesday they would let U Thant decide the matter for himself.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin after a conference with U Thant told newsmen, "We are near to agreement."

**Could Decide Tomorrow**

If the Soviets agree, the Security Council might meet Friday morning to recommend the Burmese diplomat's appointment and the General Assembly could elect him in the afternoon to serve until April 1963, filling out the unexpired term of the late Dag Hammarskjold. However, some diplomats thought the council assembly action would not take place until early next week.

The Soviet position has been that there should be seven principal advisers—American, Soviet, Latin American, African, West European, Eastern European and Asian.

The United States and its West European allies argued for only five—all those but the East European and Asian.

In the General Assembly's po-

# 100 Hurricane Deaths; Toll Expected to Grow

## Atmospheric Tests If Safety Requires, President Declares

Won't Resume Them for Political Reasons, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today the United States will make preparations to set off nuclear tests in the atmosphere if they become necessary to safeguard free world security.

Kennedy, in a statement read personally to newsmen after a meeting of the National Security Council, said the United States of preparing for tests while negotiating toward a test ban treaty at Geneva and "then contempla-

ting unleashing fallout over the world with its atmospheric explosion to only if determined necessary to maintain U.S. responsibilities in the world. Kennedy emphasized power.

Even if such a situation is deemed to exist, he said, tests in the atmosphere would be undertaken only to the degree necessary for peace, Mo., to a very nostalgic "orderly development" of nuclear weapons.

And then, Kennedy said, a point would have been reached in which progress would not be possible without such weapons tests.

Kennedy once again emphasized that the United States is strong militarily—strong enough to repel an invasion of Paderevsky's Min-

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## Airline Pilot Thinks 15,000 Are Homeless

Describes Death, Devastation in Stricken Region

Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI—Capt. Dean Ricker,

who piloted TAN Airlines

mercy flight into hurricane-rav-

aged Belize in British Honduras

yesterday, told his account of the

damage to reporter Gene Miller.

Here is his story.

BY CAPT. DEAN RICKER

They'll be digging the bodies

out in Belize for weeks. Nobody

knows just how many there are.

The city is 50 to 70 per cent

destroyed. I guess 15,000 people

are homeless. The British soldiers

declared martial law.

I was the first plane in I flew

over the city at about 300 to 300

feet and landed at 9:45 a.m.

Total May Grow

At first the people at the airport were saying the official casu-

ality list was only 12 dead. Then

a couple hours later the estimate

was up to 150.

Before I took off at 2:30 p.m.

the unofficial speculation was 350

dead with perhaps another 200 in-

jured.

Apparently most of the popula-

tion stayed in Belize instead of go-

ing for the hills.

The road from the airport to the

town was still under a foot of

water, passable, but very slow.

It took the first party about eight

hours to make the eight miles

from Belize to the airport.

From the air I saw a tremen-

dous amount of debris, houses

wrecked, lying upside down in the

streets. Big gashes in the roofs

that were still there.

Mud on Third Floor

Stancreek, which is a little

town of about 4,000 to the south,

was about 90 per cent destroyed.

I ran into Bob Zabido. He's

TAN's assistant manager there,

and all he had left was the clothes

on his back.

He told me the Fort George

Hotel actually acted as a seawall.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Despite French officials' natural

tendency to minimize the scope

of the demonstration, Fronte de

Liberacion Nacional (FLN) or-

ders for a general strike and

marches in streets were widely

followed by throngs of nationalists.

FLN leaders in Tunis now claim

that the majority if not the enti-

ty of the Algerian Moslems

now support them and that a

self-determination vote on which

President Charles de Gaulle is in-

sisting is no longer necessary.

Clashes With Police

The second fact is even more

important to the future of the

war-torn country. For a whole

day Algerian nationalists marched

in the streets of cities and vil-

lages guarded by an impressive

security service organized by the

FLN.

Clashes that occurred were be-

tween demonstrators and the

French police or between armed

contingents of the FLN, which de-

clared a "death ray."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

WASHINGTON (AP)—The un-

derground test caverns in Nevada

may be the site for the first ten-

tative experiments on the theory

of a neutron bomb—sometimes

referred to as a "death ray."

But the theory of an "N-bomb"

seemed to suggest that the first

step would be to find out whether</

# Organized Doctors Back Health Bill

Measure Would Provide Aid Under Federal Act for Aged Needing Medical Attention

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Organized medicine Wednesday launched a massive drive to set up a new state-directed welfare program that would assure medical and hospital care benefits to aged persons who do not qualify as indigents, but who find health costs burdensome.

The legislation sponsored by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin under a federal enabling act of 1960 which provides substantial federal matching funds was described to the legislature's finance committee as a legitimate alternative to a national government system of universal health

insurance under the social security tax system.

The proposed national program, favored by most Democrats and the national Kennedy administration, was described by Society doctors as "fantastically expensive" and as a "monster."

Backed Plan

The society leaders were flanked by spokesmen for influential political allies as they appealed to the Republican-controlled legislature for an extension of what they called Wisconsin's progressive and pioneering social welfare code of laws. Among the other backers were the Wisconsin State Dental Society, the Wisconsin Hospital Association, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, and the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.

But some legislators visibly flinched at the suggested cost of \$10,000,000 a year for such state benefits, about half of which would be borne by the state. Spokesman for the Appleton Taxpayers Association denounced the scheme as a "grab bag."

Gregory Schulte of Appleton scoffed at the lenient terms of the proposed bill and argued that anyone who is really in need, as

the cheesemakers gathered for their annual convention, approved help in meeting his medical bills under present assistance laws.

Could Own Home

The society program would permit single persons earning less than \$1,500 a year and married couples with less than \$2,500 a

year to claim medical care benefits.

The department said they year to claim medical care benefits must have a moisture content of fits, within limits. They would be

52 per cent. The Wisconsin cheese required to file an affidavit of legitimate charity organizations contend that when their need, and be permitted to had complained that the pro-

moisture count is raised above 49

own a home and up to \$7,500 in ure outlined in the bill was too

per cent it does not keep in ship personal property. Schulte des-

cerbs this keeping Wisconsin cribbed that amount of personal

cheese out of eastern markets.

In another resolution, the de-

complained also that there should

be a maximum value for a home

from Plymouth to Madison.

The several pending medical

care bills have 21 authors, or

was named a director, succeeding

about one sixth of the legislative

membership, showing the politi-

cal support for such a program.

E. Johnson, Mt. Sterling, and

Elmer Beery, Clintonville, Frank-

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The state system of medical

care is encouraged, the Society

explained, by the so-called Kerr-

Exemptions Listed

The bill would have exempted

religious organizations, colleges,

and fraternal and patriotic groups

raising money from solicitation

of their own members.

The Assembly also adopted a

resolution asking the Interstate

Commerce Commission to call a

hearing on the request of the Chi-

ago North Western Railway to

drop its Twin Cities 400 and

Rochester 400 passenger trains.

The railroad wants to end service

for the current fiscal year.

Details of how the cuts were to

be applied were not available.

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## Nelson Veto Overridden by State Assembly

### Measure Meant State Regulation of Charity Fund Drives

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — By a 71-16 vote, the Assembly Wednesday over-rode the veto by Gov. Gaylord Nelson of a bill providing for state policing of charity fund drives.

The veto now goes before the State Senate. The Assembly roll call was recorded after brief discussion Wednesday and Tuesday.

Assemblyman William Ward, assistant Democratic floor leader from New Richmond, said he had sponsored the bill because of the Minneapolis scandal over missing money from the Sister Kenney Foundation. The bill was needed to protect the public as well as charity groups, which risk loss of contributors after bad publicity, he said.

Assemblyman Willis Hutton, assistant floor leader for Republicans, joined in urging that the veto be overruled.

Nelson vetoed the bill on grounds it provided only \$4,500 for administration though the secretary of state estimated it would cost \$26,000 yearly and that its terms were too broad as related to standards for fund raising

groups and the responsibilities of state agencies.

Too Cumbersome

The veto message noted that

52 per cent. The Wisconsin cheese required to file an affidavit of legitimate charity organizations contend that when their need, and be permitted to had complained that the pro-

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**Appleton**

# Fate of Armory Remains Unknown

Old Building Up for Rent; New Construction Talks Off

The fate of Appleton's National Guard Armory on College Avenue is as undecided as that of its recent tenants, units of the federalized 127th infantry regiment.

Whether the troops now on active duty for at least a year in Fort Lewis, Wash., will come marching home to the 57-year-old armory is not known.

Talk of a new armory to be built at a cost of perhaps \$500,000 to service guard troops in both Appleton and Menasha is held in abeyance until officials can determine the status of the 32nd Division in the world crisis.

**Talks Resume**

Harold Adams, president of the National Bank of Appleton, and

chairman of the Armory Committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, estimated talks will be resumed "within 60 days" on the proposed plans of a new armory. Negotiations with the guard were cut off, after the call-up last month, Adams said.

The building where the 32nd Division units from Appleton mustered last week when they left for Fort Lewis is now under the control of a building custodian, Col. (Retired) Dan Hardt of Appleton. There are no plans immediately to dispose of the building and inquiries have been made to take over the vacant building, although this week the National Guard's Adjutant Office included the Appleton armory on a "For Rent" list.

#### Building for Rent

The building is available, said Col. Ed Silvers, guard installation officer, for rent with subject to vacate within 30 days.

"There isn't much we can use this building for," said Adams, "and in fact, no one has approached us or inquired as to the possible use of the building. It would only be good for warehouse storage. If a tenant wanted it, he would want some repair with it."

Units of the Lawrence College ROTC and several military organizations use the armory on a semi-regular basis, Hardt said. He has heard no requests for the building's use, either.

The armory was built following the Spanish-American War for use by the Appleton Light Infantry Association with donations for the cost of construction coming from the community.

After World War I, the building was turned over to the Appleton Co. D of the National Guard. At that time there was a state statute which made it legal for guard companies to be organized as corporations for holding property.

#### Roller Skating

Between wars, the armory building was rented and used for roller skating and basketball. It also served the community as an audi-

## Works Board Asks Review Of Tree Plan

### Park Forester Questioned About Predominant Species

Appleton Park Forester Roger Rindt was asked by the board of public works Tuesday to make a review of the portion of the master city tree plan he has prepared for council approval.

The partial plan came up for council approval two weeks ago but was returned to the board at the request of Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings because she thought it needed revision.

She questioned whether it is wise to make only two species of trees predominant in the city. Rindt's plan would make various types of maple and globe ash predominate.

At Tuesday's board meeting, Rindt said he believed there must be a dominant species of trees used in every city. He said the choice of trees is limited by what species will do well in this climate.

Rindt said he wants to stipulate trees that have character and that will blend in well with the various neighborhoods.

His opinions were backed up

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

### Child Welfare Agencies Have Fund Shortages

The three Red Feather child welfare agencies are having serious financial difficulties this year. The United Community Services Budget Committee learned in meetings Monday and Tuesday with representatives of the Red Feather agencies.

The Apostolate, the Lutheran Welfare Society, and the Children's Service Society may end the year with about a \$3,000 deficit, said Rowland Todd, UCS executive director, because they are taking care of more children.

The Boy Scouts are also having trouble but are making adjustments to hold down spending, he said.

The budget committee held the quarterly meetings to review 1961 expenditures of the agencies and to study their operations in the light of future allocations.

Mrs. Joseph Foley is chairman of the budget committee, which is made up of 15 members selected by the UCS.

Todd said that the Red Feather drive had gone past the \$130,000 mark in its clean-up campaign, and now has over 80 per cent of its goal. The drive had raised \$126,339 by its final report meeting last Thursday.

### Conferences Set at St. John School

LITTLE CHUTE — Classes at St. John High and Grade School will be dismissed Friday as report cards will be distributed and parent-teacher conferences held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parents have been asked to report alphabetically for conference sessions. A time limit will be set to permit teachers to see all parents or permit parents with more than one youngster in school to make all appointments.

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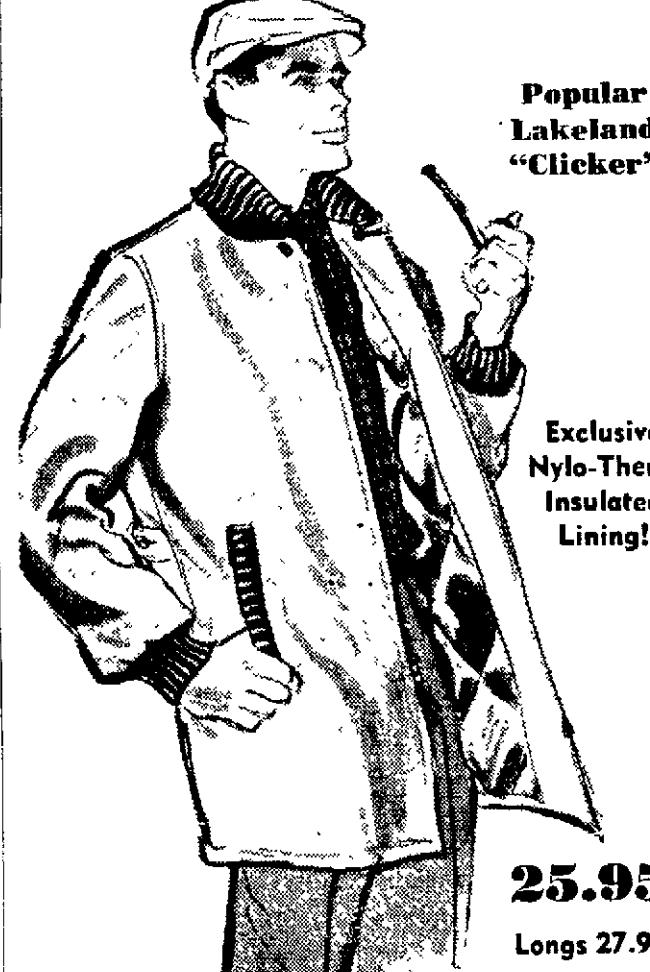


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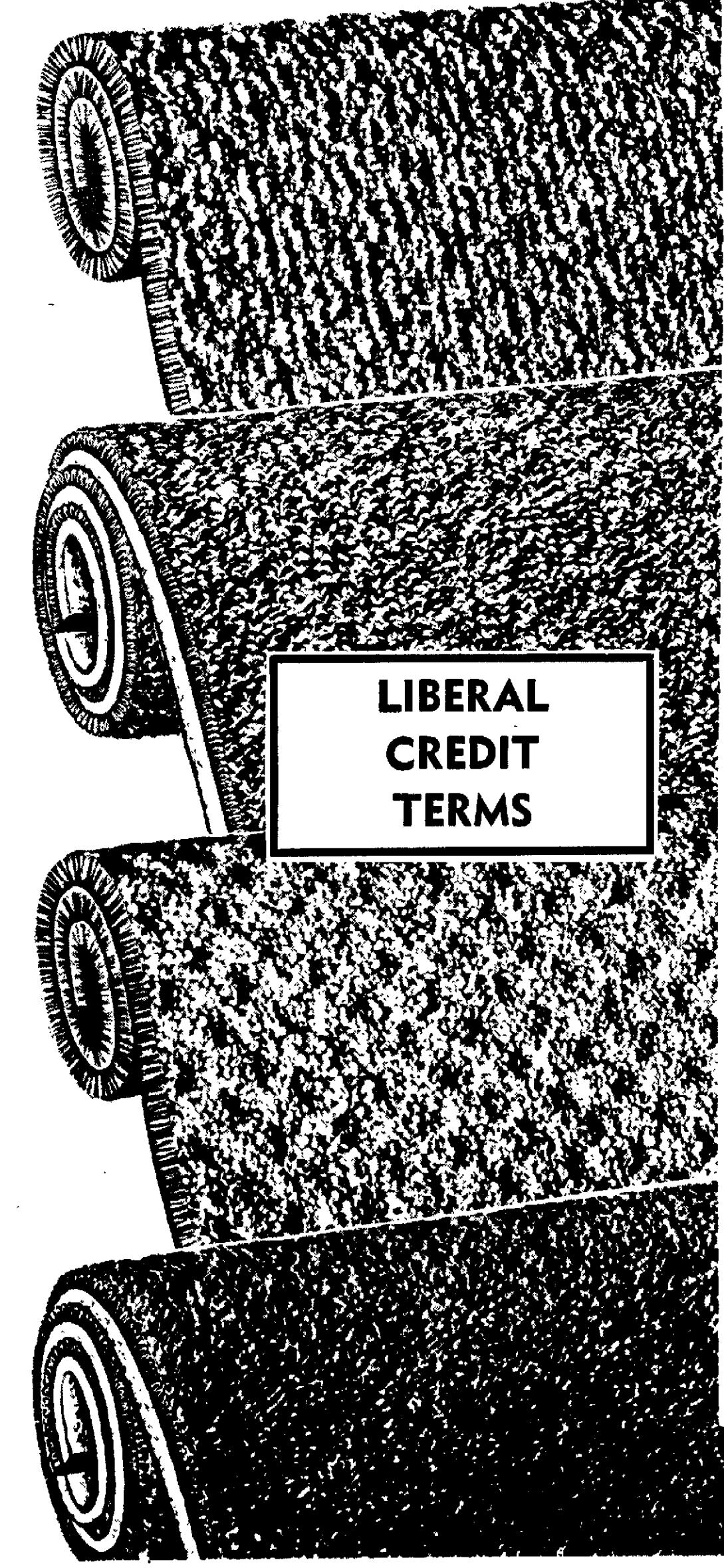
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WOOL AND NYLON

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Per  
Sq. Yd.

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| Size  | Yardage | Kind and Color                                      |
|-------|---------|---|
| 12x35 | 46 2/3  | 100% Nylon - Beige and Black Tweed. Foam Back.      |
| 12x32 | 42 2/3  | Sandal Wool Tweed, 50% Wool - 50% Nylon, Foam Back. |
| 12x30 | 40      | 100% Wool - Turquoise Cut Pile.                     |
| 12x27 | 36      | 100% Nylon - Brown and Beige Tweed.                 |
| 12x32 | 42 2/3  | 100% Wool - Sandalwood Cut Pile.                    |
| 12x32 | 42 2/3  | Gold Loop - 50% Nylon - 50% Wool - Foam Back.       |
| 12x31 | 41 1/3  | Green Tweed - 100% Wool.                            |
|       |         | Many, Many Others                                   |

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, November 2, 1961

## Reason for Worry

The tension continues to mount over Berlin and in other parts of the world where free nations struggle against Communist encroachment. We are definitely in a very dangerous era.

The main reason is not that the Reds want the world more than ever or think that this is a good time for picking it up. The trouble is the conflict within the Communist empire itself and within the Kremlin for power and control.

When Chou En-lai picked up his quilted coats and headed back to Peiping before the congress of the Soviet Communist Party was over, he was ostentatiously snubbing his hosts. His criticism of Khrushchev's verbal attack on Albania was another example and he had a reason. For Khrushchev, the titular head of the Communist Party, is failing so tremendously to do all the things he promised that even the double talk of party functionaries cannot hide his mistakes.

Farm production has never reached the lofty goals set for it by the party in Russia. The army has been remobilized instead of disbanded as promised. The rest of the world has not recognized the

inevitability and greatness of the Communist system and capitulated. The Communists have not successfully competed on the economic market with the capitalists. Even Russian industry, which has continued to improve production, is not up where Khrushchev said it would be.

Perhaps most important of all, the peaceful coexistence which Khrushchev so loudly advocated to bring peace to the world has failed. Russia, like all of us, is closer to war now than at any time since the end of the last one.

The pressure upon the East Germans in Berlin to be as obnoxious as possible to Americans comes directly from the pressure upon Khrushchev to produce.

Exactly why the Chinese want the Russians to push so hard at this time is difficult to figure out unless one reason is accepted. They actually plan to let the Soviet Union and the United States battle it out and destroy each other with nuclear bombs. Then they will indeed inherit the earth—if there is anything left.

In truth, we are sitting upon a powder keg with a lighted fuse. And this time the barrel is full of nuclear energy.

## Electoral College Reform

Pointing out that the use of the electoral college in the election of president and vice president of the United States is as out of date as "a muzzle loader or an hourglass," the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin has taken the first step toward eliminating it. The state organization has addressed letters to the presidents of all other state leagues urging them to ask their local groups to give this subject consideration during the program-making process that begins this month. The Wisconsin League thinks that if the League of Women Voters of the United States does not tackle this problem, no one else will.

Interestingly enough, however, the principal witnesses opposing a basic overhaul of the current system were representatives of the Kennedy administration, including the chairman of the Democratic national committee and two senators. They favored a change which would prevent individual electors from breaking their implied pledges to vote for a certain presidential candidate.

The Wisconsin League of Women Voters certainly is correct in its opinion that nothing will be done about a change in this law in the near future unless the women voters do something to bring it about. The League's proposal is to make a thorough study of our system of electing the president and vice president with a view of forming an opinion as to what should be done. Then they propose that the League should become a nucleus in each state to gather public opinion groups together for a concerted drive toward constitutional amendment. They have had responses from a number of states indicating that real interest exists in the proposal.

At present the entire electoral vote of a state is given to the candidate whose electors have won a plurality of the popular vote which is the so-called unit rule or general ticket system. In the event no candidate wins a majority of the nationwide electoral votes the House of Representatives chooses a president with each state's delegation casting one vote.

For many years the electoral college has caused no difficulty since it has been the almost universal practice for electors to vote for their whole election process.

to cast their ballots for the candidate favored by majority vote in their states. However, in the most recent election, Henry D. Irwin, an Oklahoma Republican elector, cast his electoral vote for Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, D-Va., for president. His action was perfectly legal since he is not bound by law to cast his vote for any particular presidential candidate but the action created considerable interest in proposals for amending the law.

Interestingly enough, however, the principal witnesses opposing a basic overhaul of the current system were representatives of the Kennedy administration, including the chairman of the Democratic national committee and two senators. They favored a change which would prevent individual electors from breaking their implied pledges to vote for a certain presidential candidate.

The Wisconsin League of Women Voters certainly is correct in its opinion that nothing will be done about a change in this law in the near future unless the women voters do something to bring it about. The League's proposal is to make a thorough study of our system of electing the president and vice president with a view of forming an opinion as to what should be done. Then they propose that the League should become a nucleus in each state to gather public opinion groups together for a concerted drive toward constitutional amendment. They have had responses from a number of states indicating that real interest exists in the proposal.

However, they do not intend to bring about any sudden change. They estimate it will require at least five or six years. That being the case it is time to get started and the League is to be commended for undertaking this job which, although it looks hopeless, needs to be done and in fact must be done before a number of electors like Henry Irwin make a travesty of our whole election process.

## A Victory for Non-Violence

The advocates of racial equality have won one victory after another in the United States by pursuing non-violent means. Everyone is familiar with the story of the sit-in campaigns in some southern states which, one after another, won service for Negroes in restaurants and soda fountains. Likewise the freedom riders have won repeatedly in their drive to eliminate the Jim Crow section in buses and trains. The campaigns have been presented carefully, quietly, calmly and persistently and in most cases victory has come to those seeking racial equality.

It must be quite obvious that these sit-in and rider campaigns have been carefully and wisely led. Perhaps if there is any one reason for success it must be the head coach, so to speak, of the teams. Vice President William Steward Nelson of Howard University, a predominantly Negro institution, may not have been coaching these teams directly but it is quite possible that he had important influence

on their activities. Nelson has visited India three times and knew Mahatma Gandhi. Recently he explained his philosophy of non-violence to a graduate level class in this subject at the University School of Religion. He says that the demonstrator must press for what he believes is right, without hatred or desire for retribution, doing no violence to the person who is doing him wrong. It requires that he be prepared to suffer for his efforts.

"The goal of non-violence is to call attention to the wrong and change the point of view of the wrongdoer" rather than to force him to submit to the will of the wronged.

It is quite obvious that this philosophy has been followed by the freedom riders and the restaurant sit-ins carefully and exactly. This is just another way of stating the well-known philosophy that nothing is so frustrating to the blustering determined opponent as the presentation of one undeniable little fact.

## Menon's Blind Spot

India's Krishna Menon took a vacation some weeks ago to undergo surgery for what was reported to be a blood clot on his brain. Now he is back at the old stand at the United Nations, defending the Soviet Union and shaking his finger at the dastardly United States.

The fact that Russia unilaterally resumed nuclear testing and is attempting to frighten the world into accepting any and all of its terms is casually overlooked by Menon. The Soviets were "provoked" into the act, he says, although he doesn't explain exactly how or where. He also refuses to acknowledge in any way that the present Russian tests are worse than those being conducted underground by the U.S. In fact he even went so far at a news conference as to claim that the underground ones were more dangerous since they contaminated the earth, something scientists deny.

Back when the agenda for the present session of the U.N. General Assembly

was being drawn up, India attached a righteous note to one item concerning a ban on nuclear testing. "It is the view of the government of India that any state which resumes those tests would become primarily responsible for the deterioration of the entire position." But that was written at the time it appeared that the U.S. might be the first to resume the tests. When Russia did, it upset the whole attitude, as far as Menon was concerned. The Indian delegation refused even to sponsor the resolution asking Russia to call off the 50 megaton explosion. Instead it harped upon a moratorium within the framework of "general or complete disarmament" with no inspection, no controls.

Menon, hating the colonial West and perhaps for good reason, cannot lose his bias. Instead he tries to fit the changing events of the world to match his prejudice. But this type of irresponsibility is one of the main reasons the United Nations is losing the confidence of free men.



'If That Was Sheltered, I'm Glad I Was Never Exposed!'

### Regardless of the Party

## American Foreign Policy Shows Definite Movement—Backwards

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

If our foreign policy zigs and zags now and then, so does the Kremlin's, yet Russia's aims remain constant and are clear to everybody except Cyrus Eaton. Two steps forward, said Lenin, and one step backward — the NeP Policy of restoring private enterprise temporarily in 1921 and the Stalin-Hitler pact of 1939 illustrate the latter — to consolidate the gains, but the ultimate goal remains, implacably, world domination.

Our own strategy, apparently designed by a suicide squad is just as calculated and varies only in the details. Be the administration Democrat or GOP, we take one step forward — as Truman did in Greece and Korea and as John Foster Dulles did in his occasional brinkmanship — and then two steps backward to consolidate our losses. A little like some of those college basketball players, paid by the gambling fraternity to shave points, who have been pilloried by the press but who yet may wind up in the State Department always on the lookout for promising material.

Two U.S. ambassadors warned that Castro was a Communist and so advised the State Department. But whom are you going to believe, a couple of lousy ambassadors or a correspondent of the sainted New York Times?

And so on, and so on, if you read our dismal record.

### Answer in U.N.

I was momentarily stumped, I concede, about what made the Islamic African Republic of Mauritania so important that, in order to get it into the U.N., we were willing to accept Lattimore's adopted country of Outer Mongolia and even bludgeon and blackmail Free China into

not exercising its veto power against the latter Red satellite.

So I looked up Mauritania in the gazetteer — and was still stumped. It has only some 650,000 people spread over 450,000 square miles, which should give them plenty of living room. It can't be their teachers are overloaded, because they have only 6500 pupils at the primary level and mere 300 in the higher institutions. The only financial future for the country lies in its iron-ore mines, and it takes 246.90 Mauritanian francs to make a 30 cent-American dollar. Nothing there to make it a matter of life and death, certainly.

But then I got my answer. It wasn't Mauritania the boys were after. It was Outer Mongolia, rushed into the United Nations just in time to cast its first vote against asking Nikita to stop practicing with his 50-megaton toy.

So chalk up another victory for the suicide division in the State Department that is in charge of foreign policy. At the rate they're going, it won't be long now.

(Copyright, 1961)

### No Coffee Breaks

From The Asbury Park (N.J.) Evening Press

Education is a constantly changing thing. It is a vital factor in our society which must be amenable to changing times and to the requirements of specific areas. It must be flexible at the national level.

Money alone will not solve all educational problems especially when it is secured at the expense of autonomy. Buildings and equipment are a vital part of an educational system. But so are an independent faculty and a flexible program of study.

The former represents a high price to pay if secured at the expense of the latter.

### Under the Capitol Dome

## State Owes Much to Oscar Rennebohm

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is an unfortunate sound of finality about testimonial dinners for public men who have retired from public service, the recent event held in honor of Oscar Rennebohm, the former governor, among them. It is hard for the Wyngard professional capitol hand to realize that it was nearly 11 years ago that the statehouse news corps made the unusual decision of holding its own farewell dinner party for the man who was then leaving the state executive office.

Your reporter regrettably missed Mr. Rennebohm's dinner party of last week and thus doesn't know first hand what was said there. But enough time has passed to make a tentative appraisal of the political services of the man who held the highest state office for slightly more than three years, from 1947 to 1950.

He was a good governor, a man almost ideally suited for the responsibility of directing state affairs during that time and surely as close to the popular taste as the political system of that period could have produced. If there is some hesitation about calling him a "great" governor, it is because there is no general agreement about the tests of greatness in local office.

### THE PRUDENT MAN

Rennebohm gave to his high state office the same kind of enthusiasm and splendid energy that he had invested during a life-time in a brilliantly successful merchandising career.

He loved it. No governor in my own time got to work earlier in the morning than Oscar Rennebohm. No governor during my time gave the civil service establishment, from department chief to division foreman, a greater awareness that the head of the system was watching what was going on.

There is a tendency among those who fancy themselves as intellectuals to sneer a little at the idea that the business executive can bring into political office any particularly desirable

qualities. It is a matter of taste, but there are those who can testify that the state's affairs never were quite as prudently supervised as when this businessman was running the establishment with him at night the blueprints of construction jobs, before he would sign the contracts, and then embarrass them next day by demanding that they eliminate some of the frills.

He had learned something about the psychology of personnel management in his private life. Minor civil service functionaries were astonished, and delighted, to be summoned to his office to report in person on their work, their problems, and their ideas about improving state service. One of them once left the office shaking his head in pleased amazement. He had run his little known bureau for 40 years, and this was the first time he had ever talked to the governor in person.

**THE REGENCY**  
When Rennebohm retired he was succeeded by Walter J. Kohler and the new governor promptly named his predecessor to a seat on the University of Wisconsin board of regents where he spent 10 happy years. Some regents became stuffed shirts. Rennebohm had no illusions about contributing significantly to educational theory or policy. He pretends to no double-dome qualities. Whatever trends there might have been during the last decade in the classical disciplines, Rennebohm had little to do with them. But again he contributed the benefits of his genius for finance and his flair for business management. There are those who have reservations about the propriety of the university getting into the shopping center business through legal circumlocutions, but it won't be denied that Rennebohm has shown it the way to transform an obsolete farm property into millions of profit.

The former governor sometimes tells friends about things he would have done differently, as governor, given a second chance. Always they are minor, almost trivial things. Happy must the man be who has been governor and finds only little things to regret.

## Too Urbane to Care for U.S. Problems?

From The New Orleans Times-Picayune

Ever since the harder, old frontier days critics of the United States have taken us to task for being too naive. We are barely dry behind our cultural ears, they say. The Atlantic and Pacific separate the boys (here) from the men of the older continental cultures.

But from what Dr. Leopold Bellak, a psychiatrist, says it seems now that too much social mobility and bombardment by mass communications media is creating a class of Americans so well informed that they just don't care about anything anymore — who are in his phrase, "urbane uninvolved."

Although Dr. Bellak didn't take it, the next step in this kind of discussion is usually to say that sophistication is a sign of decadence, to point to Rome and Greece and assert that they got so cultured they couldn't whip the barbarians.

But before we get excited hadn't we better think back to the last election, or ask our congressman how many letters he gets a day, or count up the public service, charity, political and social organizations founded and maintained by our "uninvolved" citizenry?

### III Winds

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody's leaves into his neighbor's back yard.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I feel it's too early to announce my candidacy in 1964, boys! However, it's not too early to deny that I'll be a candidate in 1964!"

### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Russia explodes a super-bomb. It's the Communist salute to Halloween — trigger treat.

Ike campaigns in Texas for a Republican candidate. Now that he no longer has to be president of all the people, Ike is having fun telling off half of them.

Kennedy visits Sen. Kerr's Oklahoma ranch house with 13 bath rooms. That's what's liable to happen in Oklahoma in those tragic cases where they drill for oil—and get water.

The Communists think so highly of their system, they want to share their fallout with everybody.

Inflationary wage increases: A pay raise that somebody else gets.

Khrushchev may have Stalin's body moved out of the Kremlin show-case. Stalin feels something like the hero of Alben Barkley's old story: If it weren't for the honor of the thing, he'd just as soon walk.

The Pacific Telegraph evidently is all right and is working order. So will be our blessed Union.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1936

The Spanish embassy announced it had confidential information that a fleet of Italian submarines was awaiting sailing orders at Gaeta, Italy, to establish a blockade of the Catalonia coast and perhaps attack the Spanish government stronghold.

A decrease of 31,000 in Wisconsin's population from 1930 to 1936 was reported by the commerce department. Estimated population was 2,908,000.

Mrs. Earl McGinnis, Appleton, was named chairman of the card party committee. St. Rita's auxiliary of St. Mary Church.

Mrs. Herman Ihde, Neenah, was appointed committee chairman in charge of the Red Cross campaign in the rural areas of Winnebago County.

Mrs. Henry Nolan and Mrs. William Strassburger, both of Appleton, won honors at bridge at the Matinee club meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Werner, Appleton.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1951

United States Marines successfully raided a Red Korean guerrilla stronghold behind the United Nations lines in the first true helicopter combat attack ever made.

**Lawrence Says**  
**Billion More**  
**For Support**  
**Of Farm Prices**

**Democratic Congress**  
**Erred, Misjudged**  
**Reaction to Policy**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Found: A billion dollars in the federal budget that might better have been spent for national defense.

This could have taken care of the \$700 million appropriation for additional bombers that were cancelled out a few days ago for economy reasons, but Lawrence which—since they carry a load equivalent to 50 to 75 megatons—could have become a powerful means of deterring an enemy from starting a war.

This billion dollars in the next fiscal-year budget could have been obtained by abandoning the agricultural price-support project—a costly mistake in national policy.

**Congressional Error**

It has just been estimated by the treasury that \$1.1 billion more will have to be spent in the next year's budget for the farm program. The added expense is due to an error by the Democratic Congress and the present administration in misjudging the prospective reaction of farmers to so-called price-support policy. For instead of restricting production substantially and cutting down prices, it has worked just the other way, and the government is buying corn and feed grain at a higher cost per bushel to the treasury than the market prices.

Ezra Taft Benson today could well say, "I told you so." Interviewed Wednesday by long-distance phone at his home in Salt Lake City, and expressing himself as a former secretary of agriculture, he said:

"I think this whole feed-grain program has been pretty much a fiasco. They indicated when they started they were going to save the taxpayers \$500 million—half a billion dollars—and they were going to reduce corn by 25 per cent. They put controls back on corn after they got them off, although things were working out very well with controls off. It was moving into consumption in 1960, 9 per cent ahead of 1959. And production had levelled off and actually declined a little. Of course, in what they've done, they're simply working against themselves. They put controls back. They've tried to take 25 per cent of the land out, and then they raised the supports to induce farmers to produce more."

**Outsmarted Bureaus**  
 "What's happened is that the farmers have once again outsmarted the bureaucrats. They first planted the seed thicker in the rows of corn; secondly, they planted the rows closer together, and thirdly, they poured on the fertilizer. So, as a result, our corn yield this year was the highest in our history and will probably average six bushels per acre higher than ever before."

"Frankly, it's going to be a billion-dollar fiasco. It's going to cost a billion dollars more rather than save a half billion."

"Do you feel you have been vindicated?" this writer asked.

"It makes me as an American and as a taxpayer feel terrible," he replied, "and yet it does have some vindication in it. What farmers need is less government in agriculture and more freedom."

What's happened, of course, is that the agriculture problem has been complicated by political pressures. The Eisenhower administration tried to resist them, but the Kennedy administration has succumbed. Now a shift in course—back to sound economics—would seem to be inevitable. President Kennedy, in his statement on fiscal policy made on Oct. 27 to his cabinet officers, says:

"... The effects of exceptionally good weather and rising farm productivity have brought higher than anticipated crops and added to the cost of price-support programs in the present fiscal year. We still have much to do to

achieve effective adjustments in agricultural output."

**Smoking More, Enjoying It**

**Cancer Society Doesn't Convince U. S. Smokers**

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
 Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO—For eight years, the American Cancer Society has been pointing an accusing finger

at smoking as the primary factor in lung cancer.

But people seem to be smoking more and enjoying it more.

The scientific director of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee was asked today why the sale

of cigarettes continues to rise.

**No Proof**

"In periods of tension, it seems that people smoke more," said Dr. Clarence Cook Little.

Beyond that, he continued, people are not taking the warnings

of the Cancer Society too seriously.

"The statements lack believability because the people feel the charge has not been proved," he said.

Dr. Little, a 71-year-old biologist, is former president of the University of Michigan, former director of the famed Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., and a leading cancer researcher in his own right. He served for 16 years as managing director of an organization

that preceded the American Cancer Society.

In Chicago to speak to the convention of the Illinois Academy of General Practice, he asked the physicians to keep an "open mind" on the controversy.

**No Matter What**

"Tobacco is still an exonerated," said Dr. Little in an interview. "If something unfavorable turns up, the industry will face it frankly and honestly without a moment's delay even if it means the end of an industry."

Dr. Little's criticism of the

ACS indictment is its scope. It is silent, of stress and strain in pre-

too sweeping. It has failed to take into consideration other possible factors, he contended.

Research carried out since the independent research, but nothing society's blast in 1954 has tended to widen the number of potential causes, he said.

It is being shown that lung cancer can occur more frequently than recent convention of the American Heart Association disclosed among those who have had serious lung ailments, such as tuberculosis, he said.

There is some suggestion that Little said his research committee, financed by the tobacco industry, had close working relations with the heart association.

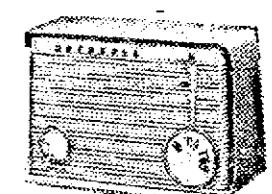
"There is general interest in the relationship with the heart association field of viruses in general and expressed regret there was causation of cancer," he added.

"There is interest in the role of Cancer Society."

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**& Monday**

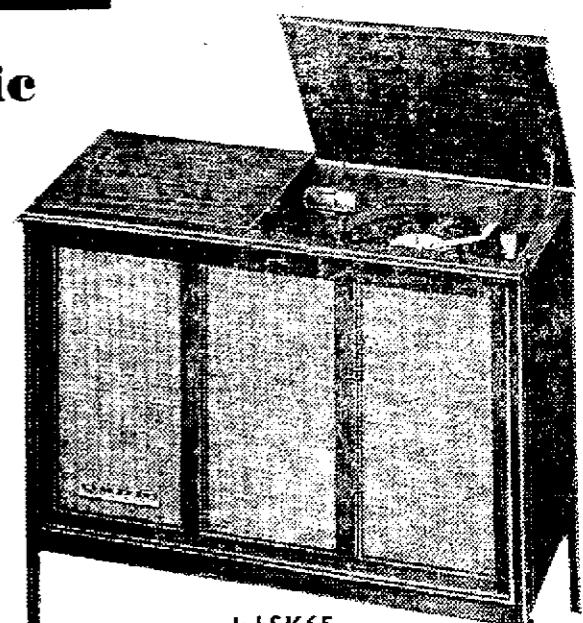
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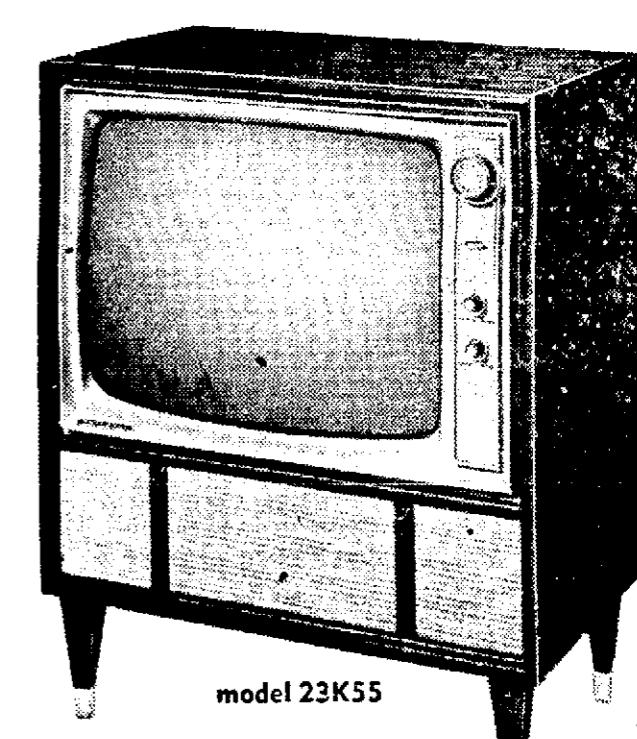
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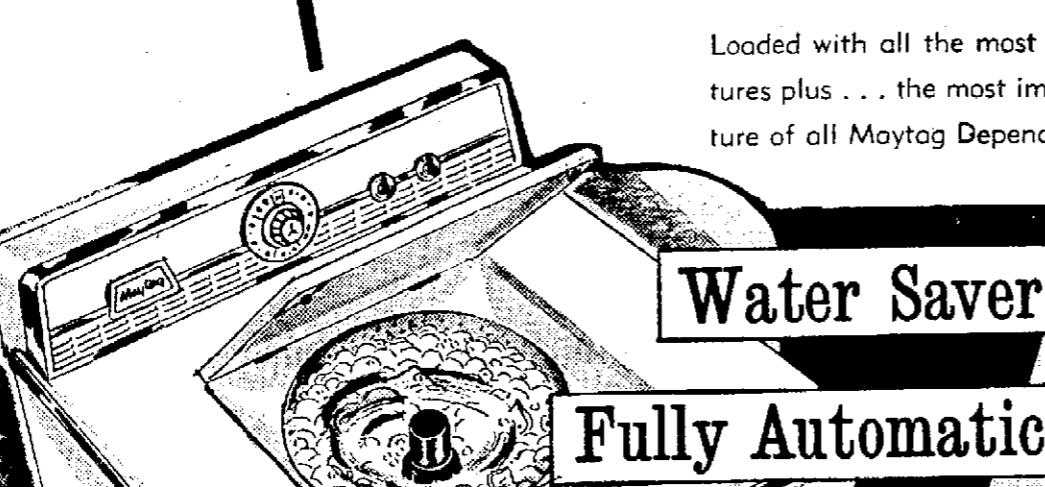
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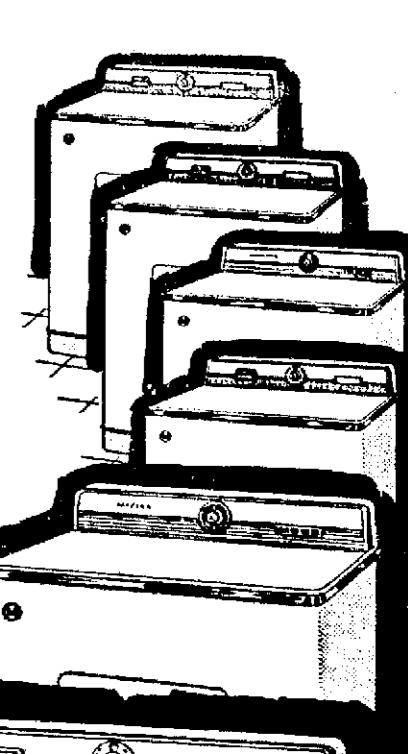
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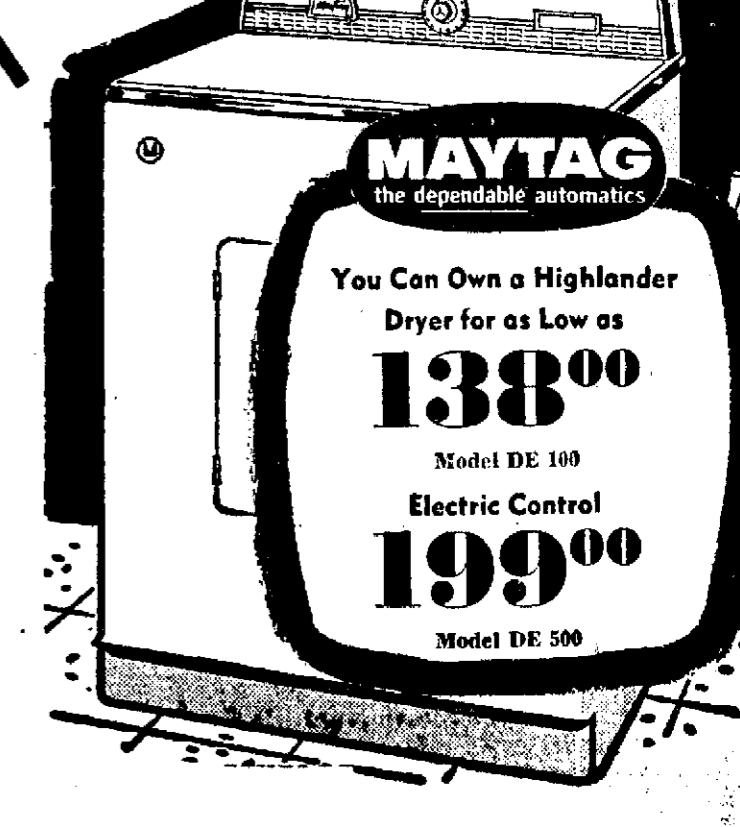
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Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 **Appleton Post-Crescent A5**

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Major Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex

# Truman Says Ike Had Wrong Policies

## Former President Speaks to Press on Election Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman accused the Eisenhower administration today of having held America back by "wrong and unwise policies at the top." Now, he said, the comforting, courageous leadership is giving the nation a chance to do its best.

"I look to the days and months ahead with confidence," Truman said with reference to the administration of President Kennedy. And, peering back at his own tenure of the White House, Truman declared that nothing "related to my experience there came up to disturb or to haunt me."

**Marks Anniversary**  
The former chief executive's term was a luncheon at the National Press Club. It was staged on the 13th anniversary of what the club called the political upset of the century—Truman's un-

## Trumans Visit Kennedys at White House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gin their visit they were met by the Kennedys and applauded by some 50 employees who had worked under Truman and still hold White House administrative posts.

Truman seemed so much at home that he took Kennedy's arm and guided him inside.

### Trumans Arrive Late

In the warm atmosphere, nobody seemed to notice that the Trumans were 15 minutes late.

Afterward, as the Kennedys and the Trumans walked to the Blue Room to greet the dinner guests, the U.S. Marine Band played Hail to the Chief for Kennedy and the Missouri Waltz for Truman.

The men at the helm of government, he said, could not call forth the greatness of America to meet the challenges of today.

They were too timid, he said, or they "did not understand how to call forth the full strength of this mighty nation."

**False Notions**  
The Eisenhower administration, Truman contended, had "false notions about economy." He said in the interest of curtailing the resources needed for national defense and "served neither to balance the budget nor to strengthen the national economy."

Truman said he believes the important thing, no matter what the future may be, is for both individuals and nations to prepare for it to the best of their ability. "Before this year," Truman said, "our nation was being held back by wrong and unwise policies by its pianists. Eugene List, who had played for the Big Three meeting at Potsdam, gave an after-

Since last year, he said, there has been a very great change for the better in the Washington climate. There has been a fortunate change in direction with our change in leadership, he said.

"We now have a president who not only recognizes that a prosperous nation is the best assurance of fiscal integrity, but also realizes that there are some things even more important than a balanced budget," he said.

**Looting Reported**  
I understand the looting got pretty bad after the rains stopped. All the power was still knocked out and the streets were still flooded.

The people just didn't know what was going on.

In the three and half hours I was at the airport, about six to prove, the lawyer says, that planes came in. The first two white persons are superior to Negroes.

They told me the hospital in represent him in racial litigation.

Belize was flooded. All the media as giving these details of the circumstances and bandages and stuff like that were gone.

Smith, with Patterson's approval,

From the air I could see lumber scattered all over everywhere last February with Dr. Wesley

Oil drums were way back in the Critz George, retired member of

the University of North Carolina

Nobody really knows how many School of Medicine faculty, to

make a detailed study of anthropological differences between the races.

From what I saw it sure looks

A newsman made the matter feasible to me.

## 100 Hurricane Deaths; Toll Likely to Grow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plies began. A tank truck toured Belize, distributing chlorinated water, the only safe supply in the city.

Thornley said it was impossible so far to determine the extent of the hurricane's physical damage. "Right now we are busy doing all we can for the people," he explained.

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age in Belize. Frame houses crumbled like matchsticks and others were tossed about with abandon.

Sheets of tin roofing ripped away by the storm's winds accounted for many of the deaths.

The view from low-flying airplanes was one of devastation along the entire coast of British Honduras. Thousands of trees were uprooted. Only a few roofs and the tops of palm trees marked the submerged village. Near

Ja-maica, and four RAF planes were en route with 12,000 pounds of reported destroyed on United

Fruit Co. lands at Valle del Ulu-

Herbert Mogg of Wildwood, Mateos sent a load of supplies in Fla., who has lumber and motel

his personal plane.

Fast evacuation of residents in the Hotel Fort George whea

res. Four French soldiers died

in the French language weekly

magazine Afric-Action, quoted

French consider vital.

These attacks cost the Algeri

cating that they were ready to

liberally attacked French army

posts, mostly around the Tunisian

border.

As Algeria went through a new

day of tension, FLN chief in Tu-

nis threw wide the gates to ne-

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The third fact is that French oil and would guarantee the se-

extremist secret army organiza-

curity of pipelines carrying the

oil from the wells to Mediterra-

nian grip it now has on the mil- can ports. Finally Dahlab agreed

Europeans residing in Al- that French settlers' interests

These orders were obeyed with- given double nationality and

out discussion despite some agi- should be allowed at any time to

tators who tried to incite the Eu- leave the country. Dahlab's de-

clarations also seem to open the

and saw the collision in his rear

way to agreement on this issue.

Officials close to De Gaulle

view mirror.

Mrs. Laszewski was headed for

here agree that the public will

not be informed of when and

miles south of Madison, to have

where the inevitable negotiations

her car repaired.

with the FLN will start.

# BLACK

for the man about town . . .  
daytime or evening . . .  
business or dress wear . . .  
he's always right!



Black leads the fashion parade for

fall and winter . . . stepping out in suits, slacks, overcoats, hats and accessories.

The complimentary color that carries such a

distinguished aura . . . becomes the

wearer . . . keeps him distinctively dressed

at all times. Ask for black in your next

suit, overcoat, slacks or hat!

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

# H.C. Prange Co.



## Boy's Suit Sale

### Three Day Special

Kanter & Alpert lead the way in fine quality boys' dress suits . . . in fashion and at this outstanding price! Skillfully blended acrylic and wool assures a neat, shape retaining suit.

• Styled in three button ivy model, it stands out as the boys' best buy in dress suits!

# 1799

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Waring Clinic Tomorrow 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

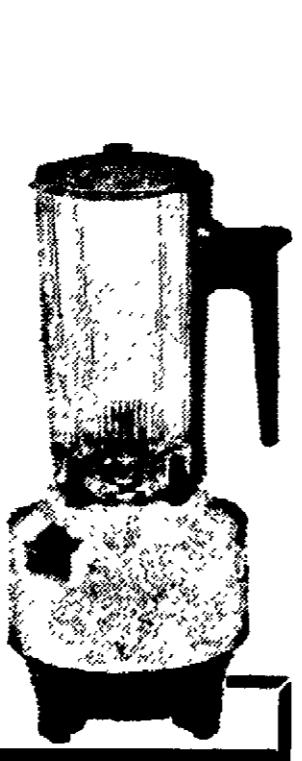
Small Appliances — Fourth Floor

See the demonstration of Waring Products . . . discover the exciting dishes you can make so easily! See the 2-Speed Waring Blender:

- Hi-low speeds for any blending job
- Detachable handle makes pouring easy
- Easy to clean pyrex container

# 3489

Small Appliances —  
Prange's Fourth Floor



# Khrushchev Trying To Break Up NATO

## Russia Turns From Berlin and Starts Threatening Finland

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Neutral Finland looks remote from Berlin but probably isn't. And any link between Finland and the cold war, almost invisible now, may be in the hands of Premier Khrushchev.

He astonished everybody, particularly the Western Allies, by what looked like a generous gesture last Oct. 17 when he announced he would withdraw his deadline for settling the Berlin dispute by year's end.

Generosity was perhaps the last thing he had in mind. He was doing extremely well—in creating dissension among the Allies on how to deal with him on Berlin—and, with a little more time, he might do even better.

Far more important to him than Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, is the hope that by prodding and experimenting with their individual interests he can weaken the Allies' trust in one another and so shatter NATO.

**Met Hesitantly**  
The best that can be said for the way the Allies, and that includes the United States, jointly have met Khrushchev's challenge on Berlin is that they have been hesitant and indecisive. History may conclude the West was simply weak and leaderless.

The Allies, for example, after months of sparring with Khrushchev and conferring among themselves on Berlin are still not agreed on what to yield, or whether to yield, or what to demand.

Their very indecisiveness may explain some of the things he has done since last spring when he first demanded they get out of

not only with his power but his determination to have his way. So Khrushchev was losing nothing by postponing the Berlin deadline. Then on Oct. 30 he injected a brand new twist into his cold war with the West.

He asked Russia's little neighbor, Finland, to consult on measures for insuring defense of the two countries against what the Russians described as the threat of a military attack by West Germany and its allies.

**No Need**

But he hardly needs Finland as a military base, and certainly not as a missile base. He has many times boasted of Russia's missile strength—good enough to span an ocean—and warned the Allies in Europe they'd be flattened fast if war came.

What then is the reason for his Finnish move? With the Allies confused on what to do about Berlin, this may have been one more bit of pressure to make them meet his terms, or he may have been thinking in much broader terms than just Berlin. It gives him a chance—since he denounced the rearming of West Germany—to demand some trading in return for letting Finland alone. For example: By demanding that the Allies keep West Germany disarmed.

**Weaken NATO**  
Even his explosion of the 50-megaton bomb, in defiance of world opinion, may have been done strictly to impress the Allies

even get the Allies seriously to consider such a thing, it would or just available in emergency, not only weaken their reliance on are a menacing deterrent to any one another but drive the first aggressive moves by Russia. But a big crack into the NATO wall, also where there are American military bases or tie-ups in na-

to wreck it. Khrushchev may have had other things in mind, such as using Finland as a trading point to persuade the United States to abandon some of its own bases in countries scattered around the entire perimeter of the Communist

regimes in power, including

that money helps perpetuate

subversion or revolution

if not impossible. If Khrushchev could get rid of some of

those bases and tie-ups, local

communists would have a better chance of taking over some day

thus by subversion Khrushchev

might accomplish what he didn't

of selling liquor to a minor.

Gilbert J. Blum was accused of

**Hot Water Her Way**

**Of Living to 103**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—For "Aunt Ginny" Rankin, the elixir of life is a cup of hot water every morning before breakfast.

"The best thing in the world for you," says "Aunt Ginny," Miss Virginia Rankin.

Those bases, either fully used

or just available in emergency,

are a menacing deterrent to any

one else but drive the first aggressive moves by Russia. But a big crack into the NATO wall, also where there are American military bases or tie-ups in na-

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Gilbert J. Blum was accused of

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

**Minor Dies of Alcohol Poisoning—Tavern Operator Fined \$200**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—For "Aunt Ginny" Rankin, the elixir of life is a cup of hot water every morning before breakfast.

"The best thing in the world for you," says "Aunt Ginny," Miss Virginia Rankin.

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thus by subversion Khrushchev

might accomplish what he didn't

of selling liquor to a minor.

Gilbert J. Blum was accused of

**\$10 others from 5.98**

**Frosty White BEAVERS**

**10 others from 5.98**

An accent for black and deep tone colors . . . soft, fluffy beaver in pill-boxes, cloches and toques! Your answer to fashion touches for winter . . . delicately banded . . . bright little hats.

**Millinery —**  
**Prange's Second Floor Fashions**

**H.C. Prange Co.**



**In Person**  
**Miss Maureen**  
**TV's 'Romper Room'**  
**1:30 to 5 & 6 to 8**  
Friday Afternoon & Evening  
Prange's Third Floor

## Silk Shantung Sheath

The dress to wear . . . to dine out . . . to entertain at home . . . your fashion leader in pure silk! Flattering square neckline,  $\frac{3}{4}$  length sleeves dresses up to follow your fashion dictates!

**14<sup>98</sup>**

sizes 12 to 20

- Black
- Blue
- Green

Thrift Shop — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Lycra Long Line Bra

with the  
French Cup

**795**



**JOY . . . AS IN  
Jantzen<sup>®</sup>  
FOUNDATIONS OF  
NATURAL BEAUTY**

Perfect contouring without the use of pads or wires in Jantzen's exciting French cup. Always retains its shape. "Comfort smooth" waistband and front section of Lycra in white or black. Sizes 32A to 38C.

**Foundations —**  
**Prange's Second Floor Fashions**

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**FOR THE  
MAN OF  
ACTION**

Style . . . comfort . . . warmth . . . wearability . . . your Capps topcoat performs like a winner in four ways. This season's championship card of Capps fashions features sleek, masculine styles including smooth smart Venetian Coverts, sharp Saxonies and many more. And Capps topcoats are hand-crafted for balanced comfort . . . comfort in the wearability of top-quality fabrics chosen from the world's finest mills.

From \$55<sup>00</sup>

There's a "Wonderful Difference" in the feel of Capps' Clothes

**Capps Clothes**  
FOR YOUNG MEN



**Clothes By  
J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.**

**BEHNKE'S**

129 E. College Ave.

Open Fridays and Mondays 9 to 9





Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30  
Shop Monday & Friday Nites Till 9 P.M.

# CLEAN SWEEP Appliance Sale

3 DAYS ONLY



Only \$128

## Kenmore Automatic Washers

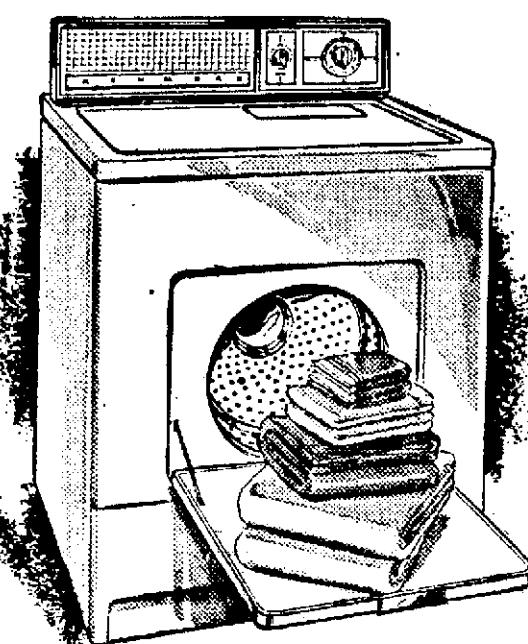


2400

- Compact in size; 24 in. wide
- Simple one dial control; combination timer-temperature control for safer washing
- Sturdy 6-vane Duralite agitator
- Rust-resistant porcelainized tub and acrylic enamel cabinet
- Safety Lid Switch stops spin action when lid is open

Quantity  
Limited

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan  
No Trade-in Required



Kenmore Auto. Dryer

\$77

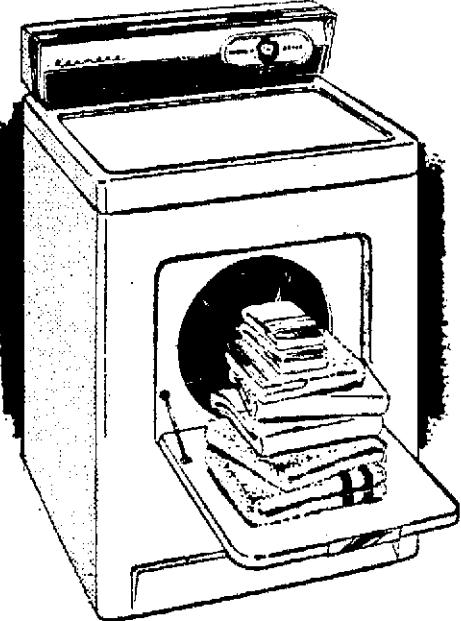
- 10 lb. capacity, load-a-door
- Easy to operate
- Safety shutoff switch

No Money Down

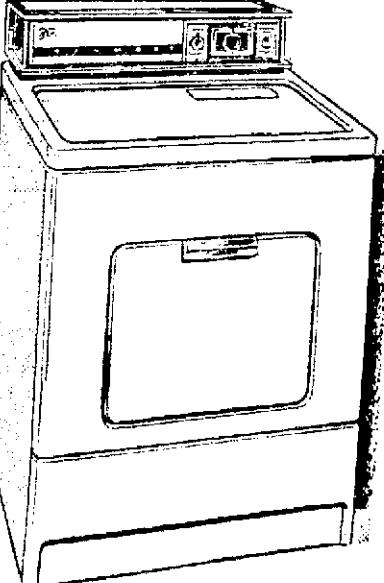
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 1st

Kenmore Auto. Dryer

\$118



No Payments 'Til February 1st



Kenmore 3 Cycle Auto. Dryer

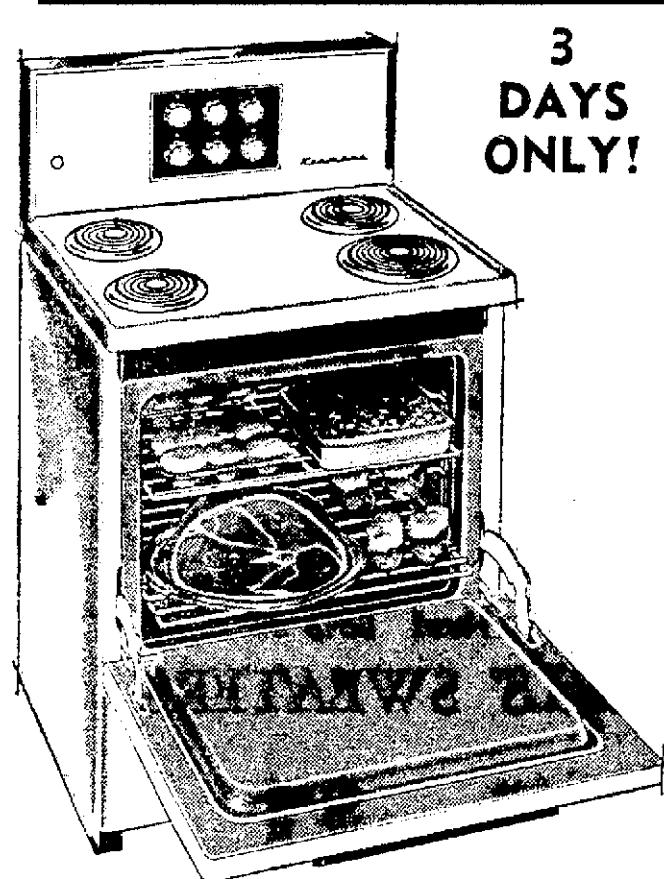
\$148

- 3 Days Only!
- Huge 10 lb. capacity
- 2 fabric cycles, 3 heat settings
- Safety shutoff switch

No Money Down

We Service What We Sell!  
Ask about Sears low cost Years-ahead Service  
Plan that begins after guarantee expires.

3  
DAYS  
ONLY!



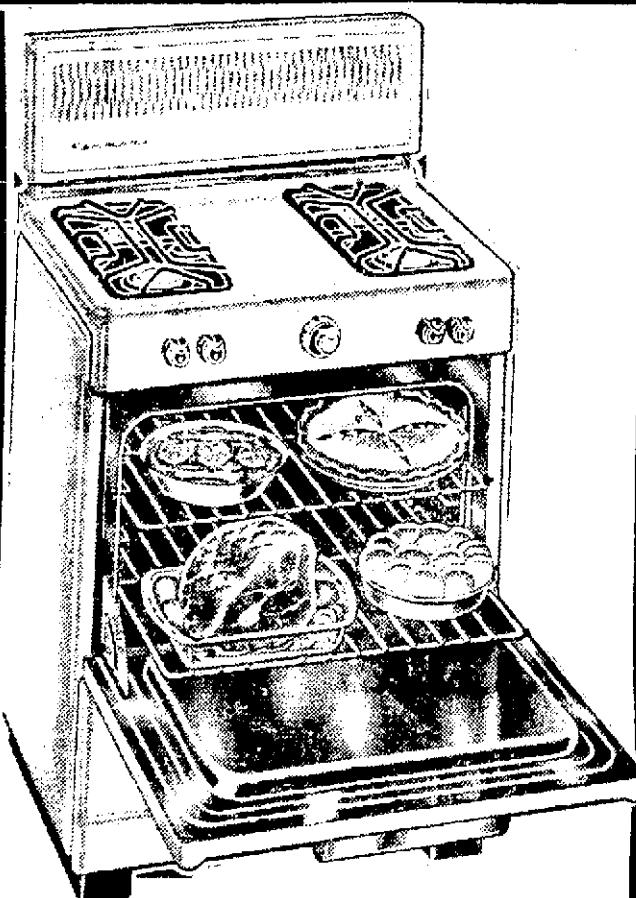
30" KENMORE ELECTRIC

**RANGE**

- Roomy 24" oven
- Seven heat switch for top units

\$128

No Money Down



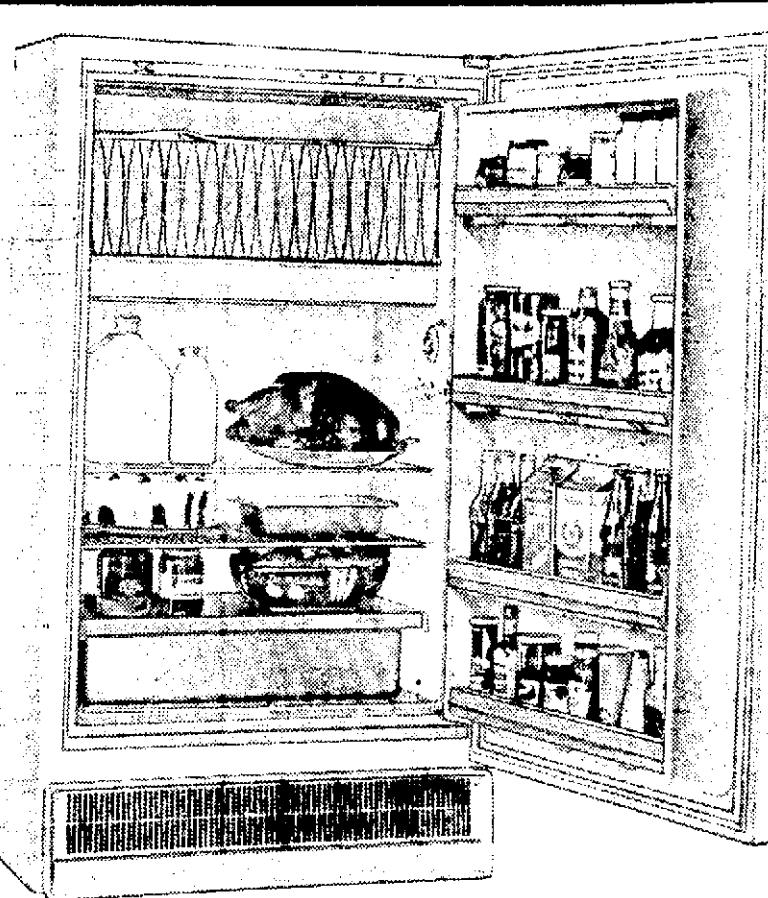
30" KENMORE GAS

**RANGE**

- Easy clean finish
- Roomy 25" oven
- All porcelain

No Money Down

\$88



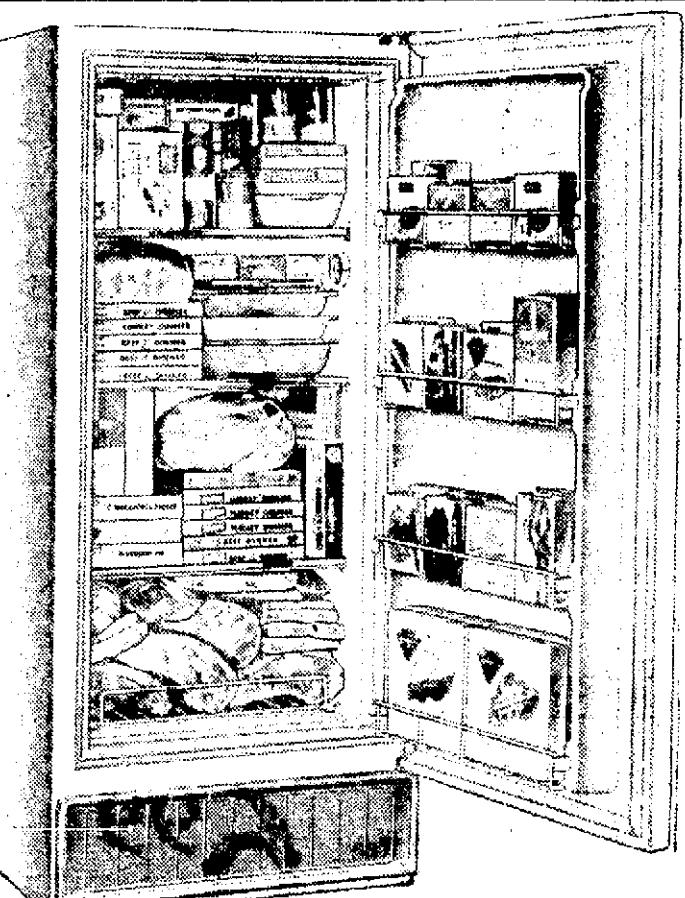
12 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT

**REFRIGERATOR**

\$188

- Full width crisper
- Flush type hinges
- Magnetic door gasket

No Money Down



COLDSPOT 367 lb. Upright

**FREEZER**

\$178

- Easy open door with magnetic gasket
- Full door storage

No Money Down

SILVERTONE Console

**ORGAN**

No  
Money  
Down

\$128

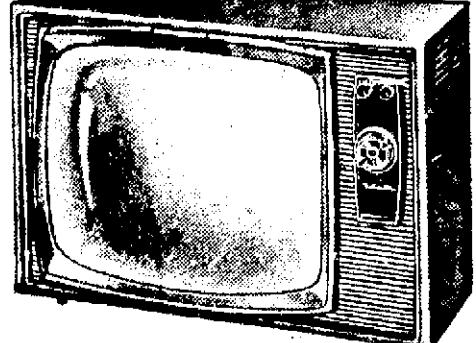
• 18 chords, 37 full size keys

Electronically Amplified Full  
Console Organ w/30 Chords, 44 Keys .....

\$198

Spinet Organ, Switches to Chord  
6 Voice Changes, 17 Auto. Chords, 49 Keys, 13 Base Pedals ...

\$435



Silvertone TV

- 19 in. overall diag.; 172 sq. in. viewable area
- Upfront tuning

\$128



Make Life Easy with a . . .

**KENMORE POLISHER**

Regular 69.95

- 2 speed polisher
- Includes carpet wheels, dispenser, Pr. felt pads, 4 brushes — (2 scrub, 2 polish)

\$49

NO MONEY DOWN



**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

# LET'S GO HUNTING

EVERYTHING FOR EVERY HUNTING NEED...

WITH  
J.C. Higgins  
EQUIPMENT



3  
DAYS  
ONLY!

J. C. HIGGINS

## Insulated Underwear

Regular 9.98

**8**  
88

Save  
1.10

- 100% virgin dacron\* nylon shell
- Acetate lining, snap front
- Knit cuffs. S-M-L-XL.

### Insulated Bootie

- Tan color, knit tops
- Long wearing. S-M-L-XL.

\$1.98

### HUNTERS SAVE ON ACCESSORIES

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Values to  
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12" Height

**Shoe Pacs**  
**4**  
99

- Black rubber bottoms w/ leather tops.



**Hooded  
Sweat Shirt**  
**2**  
44

- Regular 2.98
- Bright red, M,L,XL



**TOWER  
Binoculars**  
**8**  
98  
Plus Tax

- 7x35 power
- Case included

**J. C. Higgins Cleaning Kit**  
**2**  
69

- Choice of 4,10  
20, 16, 12

### Lay-Away NOW!

\$1 Holds Your Selection 'Til Dec. 15  
A BIG 23 INCH

## Toddler Doll

Regular 5.98

- Actually walks
- Vinyl plastic body
- Jointed arms, legs

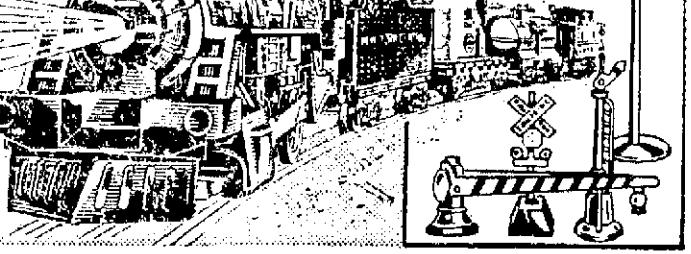
3 Days Only

**4**  
44

### Dolly Stroller

Reg. 2.98  
• Metal Frame  
• Red .....

2



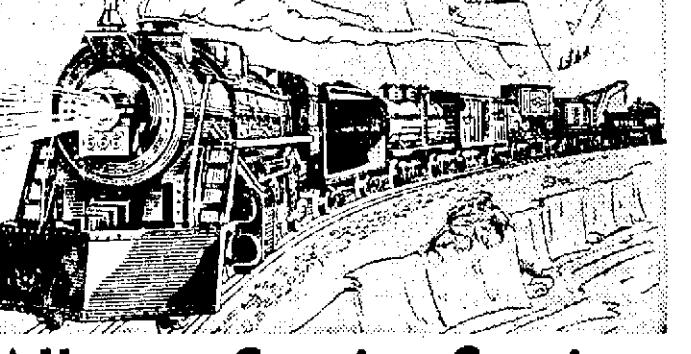
## Allstate Diesel Switcher

Regular 23.98

- NEW Roadbed track
- 50 watt transformer
- Three automatic cars
- 102 inch oval track

**19**  
88

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## Allstate Service Station

Regular 4.98

- Friction driven cars
- Has loads of service extras
- Made of rugged steel
- 30x15x10 inches

**3**  
88

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**Doctor or Nurse  
Kit**  
Reg. 1.59  
**1**  
22

- Plastic bag
- Asst. instruments



Attention Deer Hunters! Register Now For Our  
Widest Antler Contest. Win \$75 In Merchandise!

## J. C. HIGGINS Bright Red HUNTING COATS

Regular 18.98

**16**  
88

- Special 100% cotton shell
- 100% dacron\* fiber fill lining
- Warmth without weight

Matching Pants, regular 12.98  
• Same material as jacket. Sizes 30-44 .... \$11.44

### HERCULES Cover-alls

**6**  
95

- Bright red
- 44-48

### HUNTING Gloves

**4**  
5

- Bright red.
- One size fits all.

## Pump Action Shotgun

NO MONEY DOWN

- 12 ga. lightweight
- Short stroke, 6 shot

**64**  
95

## British Enfield MK3

Special Purchase!  
• Uses 303 cal. ammunition  
• Excellent firing condition

**11**  
98

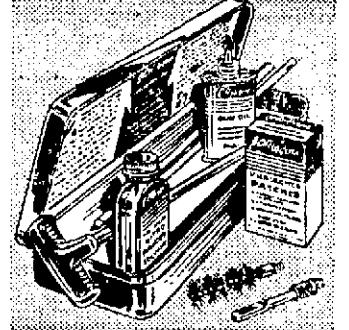


## J. C. Higgins Repeating Carbine

Regular 74.95

- 30-30 cal., lightweight
- Half cock on hammer

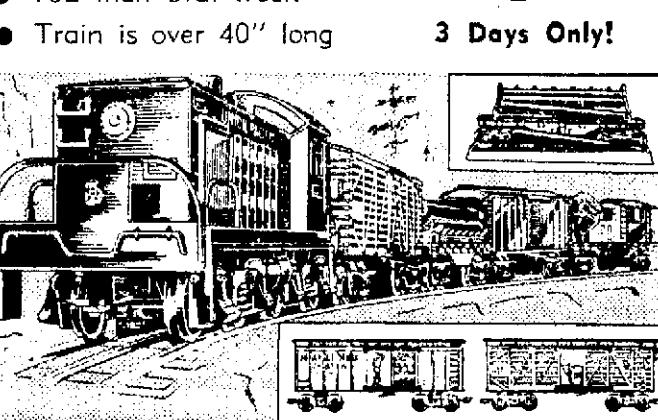
**68**  
88



## Allstate 5 Unit Electric Train

Regular 12.98

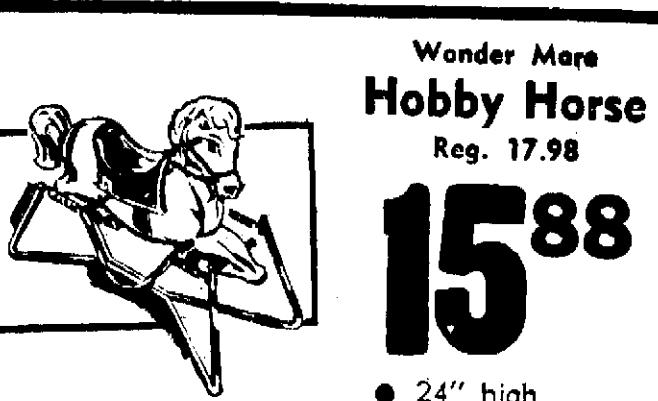
**10**  
88



## Allstate 9 Unit Electric Train

Regular 27.98

**24**  
88



**Wonder Mart  
Hobby Horse**  
Reg. 17.98

**15**  
88

- 24" high
- Black & White



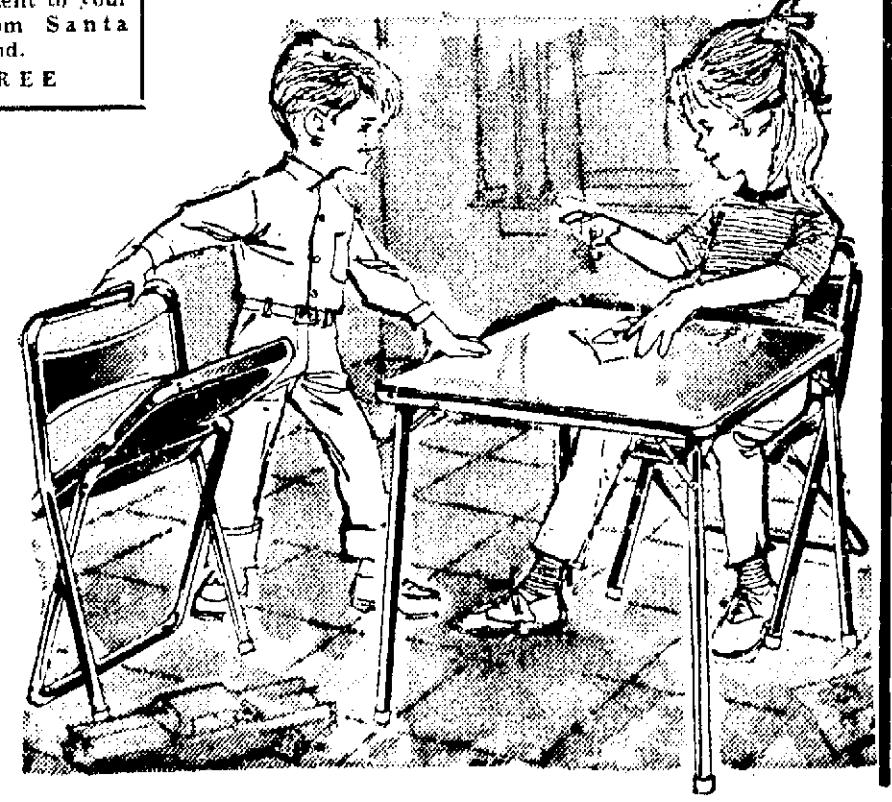
### LOW PRICED! Folding Table

Regular 12.98

**9**  
77

NOW!  
\$1 Holds  
Till Dec. 15th

- Handsome styling, modern flare legs
- 24 1/2" square top 20 1/2" high



# RAF Drops Supplies To Flooded Kenya, Starving Natives

Pilots Fly at Tree-Top Level at Bags Of Food Fall to Grass Hut Village

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE  
Chicago Daily News Service

MALINDA, Kenya — The Poko tribesman ran into the center of the clearing, whipped off the kikoy, the strong-like strip of cotton cloth which is the only garment worn by the tribes of coastal Kenya, and waved it furiously at us.

"Dispatchers, stand by!" the pilot brought the tough, slow work-horse of a plane down until we com system as he banked steeply at the door.

hanging from the palm trees and country is gripped by one of the worst droughts in the colony's history. In Kajiado District alone, 150,000 of 250,000 Masai cattle have died of thirst and starvation in the recent weeks. Pokemos. Our swarthy strip-tease artist danced frantically from one basin at the end of last month. In leg to the other, then dived for the bushes as we dropped down beneath tree level, our engines gear down. "Prepare to drop! Drop!" shouted the pilot. The dispatchers kicked the bags through the open door, the engines roared, and we picked up and deposited 100 yards away. The two British Army dispatchers attached safety lines to their belts, pulled open the door of the twin Pioneer aircraft, and humped 70 pound sacks of corn meal, rice salt, sugar, meat concentrate and powdered milk to the brink of the sky. As he completed his circle, the

Malinda's district officer, Maj. J. M. E. Wainwright, is unable to otherwise the bags will burst on give any estimate of wildlife loss, impact. Not a bag has burst so far. The Tana River valley ordinarily is filled with elephant and rhino. Medical supplies are dropped D. W. Hall, provincial commissioneer for coast province, told me in Mombasa that it was impossible to give any monetary estimate of the extent of the flood damage. But the corn, rice and cotton crops of the Pokemos are a total loss, and scores of villages have been washed away.

In the first days of the flood, Kenya's one helicopter came apart, depositing Maj. Wainwright and his crew in the mud near the Malinda airport. No one was hurt, but loss of the aircraft has hindered operations. But runners (swimmers might be a more accurate term) who bounced the twin Pioneer down on the extent of the flood damage and its crew in the mud near the Malinda airport. No one was hurt, but loss of the aircraft has hindered operations. As the bone-weary RAF pilot at St. Mary Church hall at which

## Kaukauna K of C Plans Retreats

weekends of Dec. 1 through 3 and Dec. 8 through 10. Members planning to participate are to make reservations with Vincent Steffens by Nov. 17 and are to state preference for week-ends.

A business meeting of the unit is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 13 at St. Mary Church hall at which construction of the new clubrooms, a committee has been appointed to develop a major fund rais-

ing project to help in financing the clubrooms. Members of the committee are David Kilgas, Robert Goetzman, John Corcoran, Eugene King, David Flanagan, Dr.

As the bone-weary RAF pilot at St. Mary Church hall at which construction of the new clubrooms, a committee has been appointed to develop a major fund rais-

and swung back on his own flight path in a tight circle.

The two British Army dispatchers attached safety lines to their belts, pulled open the door of the twin Pioneer aircraft, and humped 70 pound sacks of corn meal, rice salt, sugar, meat concentrate and powdered milk to the brink of the sky.

That was the way it was all morning as the two planes of the RAF's 21st Squadron dropped food as the land was inundated to a level of the flooded villages of the Tana River basin. Twelve human lives are reported.

Ironically, much of northern Kenya is dry as a bone, is discovered when the land dries up" without parachutes, which one great sheet of water at a time out enough for administration officials when the southern part of the cers to reach the afflicted areas.

By early this week, hard-working RAF crews had dropped more than 70 tons of food and medicine and established an improvised, patcher. "What's up?" he asked as he have broken out. Royal Engineers have rigged a cableway across the Sabaki River, the news," said a bearded pilot who bounced the twin Pioneer down on the extent of the flood damage and its crew in the mud near the Malinda airport. No one was hurt, but loss of the aircraft has hindered operations. As the bone-weary RAF pilot at St. Mary Church hall at which construction of the new clubrooms, a committee has been appointed to develop a major fund rais-

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As the bone-weary RAF pilot at St. Mary Church hall at which construction of the new clubrooms, a committee has been appointed to develop a major fund rais-

# GRAND OPENING

TONIGHT — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 2 — 3 — 4

## SCHMIDT OIL & TIRE

515 So. COMMERCIAL NEENAH, WISCONSIN  
FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!



FREE!

3 Beautiful Mixing Bowls to the Driver of Each Car!

SAVE WITH  
FROST  
FREE



8  
GALS.  
FOR

Fill Up Today at This Everyday Low Price

\$2.55

Stop in and  
Meet . . .  
Harley Palmer  
Tom Huhn  
Don Gorski

WHY PAY MORE!

New Zephyr Frost-Free Gasoline gives you all the features your car needs in a gasoline . . . and at a considerable saving over higher-priced fuels.

So, Why Pay More, When You Can Save Dollars With ZEPHYR!

FROST  
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GUARANTEED  
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GET YOUR  
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We Will Not Be  
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or Batteries!

FUEL OIL

You Can Order  
Blue Flame  
Fuel Oil Here!  
24 Hour Burner Service

MUFFLERS!

Same Price As  
Ordinary Mufflers!  
Guaranteed  
for the  
Life of  
Your Car!



GROWING WITH THE FOX CITIES!

## SCHMIDT OIL & TIRE

Now Serving You From TWO Strategic Locations!

425 S. Washington, Kimberly

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

here come the big ones... choice buys... fantastic values... saved for this day, honoring our founder, Mr. J. C. Penney!

# FOUNDER'S DAYS



**FABULOUS**  
collection of swiss  
movement watches  
made for us alone by  
a famous maker!

**\$8.88**

Your  
Choice  
Plus 10%  
Federal Tax



**\$19.95**

Sizes  
8 to 18

Compare!  
Imported  
Fabric With  
Penncurl

Creamy cotton  
suede cloth tailored  
here in the new  
longer length. Lined  
and trimmed with  
our own acrylic pile  
(cotton back) '61  
colors.



**POLARJACK SPECIALS!**

Cuddly Orlon® acrylic pile (cotton backed) with Canadian wolf fur trim. Lining acetate, other fibers quilted to acetate taffeta

Women's

**\$14.88**

Sizes 8 to 18

Snowsuit, sizes 3 to 6x . . . . .

Girls'

**\$12.88**

Sizes 7 to 14

..... \$12.88



Made especially to BEAT OUR USUAL FABULOUS VALUES! NEW  
STYLES! NAME-BRAND WOOLS, METICULOUS WORKMANSHIP!

Not a hit or miss markdown in the lot!  
But . . . a full, fresh selection of coats  
Most are fine wools. A lovely selection at  
a marvelously low price.

**\$25**  
AT ONLY

Misses' and Half Sizes

20 ELEGANT STYLES . . . women's  
petites, men's dressy slims, waterproof\*  
watches, calendar watches; some shock  
protected! See them! They're super gifts  
for Mom! Dad! Junior . . . anyone! Hurry!

\*When crystal and crown remain intact

Buy one more . . . for yourself, gifts.

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|   |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |
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# Tomorrow's Children May be Affected by Bomb Fallout

**Increase in Radiation Can Cause Mutations, Say Most Geneticists**

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest toll from the Soviet Union's monster 50-megaton H-bomb may be among tomorrow's children.

Its radioactive fallout might doom hundreds of future generations — to early death or physical or mental defects from hereditary damage.

Almost all geneticists assume that any increase in radiation could cause genetic damage to some people.

Most think the effects from present fallout—and that added now by the Soviets—will be a very slight fraction of one per cent in posture of sex glands to fallout increase over the number of children born with genetic lasting, and at an almost infinitesimal small dose.

Many experts assume that natural background radiation has always been causing some of the genetic mutations to which the human race is subject. Heat and chemicals are more powerful causes of genetic changes.

A National Academy of Sciences committee has estimated two billion children will be born in the world during the next 30 years, and that some four million of them would possess tangible genetic effects from natural or spontaneous causes.

Different authorities estimate 2 to 10 per cent of such genetic defects might be due to natural background radiation.

**Increased Rate**

So, even a slight increase in radioactivity produced by bomb tests could increase this rate of genetic mutations. The experts all agree the increase would not be enough to cause any worry about the future of the human race by any means.

Various estimates can be made, as Dr. Pauling does, of the absolute numbers of persons who determine the inherited characteristics that babies will have.

It is known that radiation can alter or mutate genes, and that all radiation from fallout. All such mutations are harmful.

It is not known if genes can resist tiny amounts of radiation, such as represented by fallout atoms which enter sex glands or genes.

One encouraging note, from mouse experiments, is that chronic exposure to a low dose of radiation (10 roentgens a day) given over a number of days produces neutrons which can change nitrogen atoms into carbon-14. Cosmic rays from space do

the same thing, and create the natural carbon-14 which enters all living things on earth. Dr. Pauling estimates a 50-megaton H-bomb would create enough carbon-14 to cause 40,000 deaths in the next 6,000 years. Reason: carbon-14 can become part of the chemical material of genes, and damage genes by the rays it emits, or because it then changes back to nitrogen.

Other scientists hold Dr. Pauling has far over-estimated the amount of carbon-14 from bombs which would be available to affect humans.

And some say that through modern medicine and humanitarian treatment, we are keeping alive people ill or weak because of defective genes, and the fact they can have children may result in passing along more defective genes than would ever result from genetic changes from fallout radiation.

A consensus of the experts: bomb testing represents a definite but small hazard to human posterity.

Illustration by J. C. Leyendecker

**Defective Births**

But with 100 million children born in this world each year, even a slight increase in the rate of defective births could mean sizable numbers of damaged or still-born humans in 50 to 100 years or more.

Dr. Linus Pauling, famous California Institute of Technology chemist and crusader against bomb testing, does estimate a

number:

From a 50-megaton bomb alone 40,000 infants born with physical or mental defects in the next few generations throughout the world he says.

And 400,000 more genetically injured during the next 6,000 years through radioactive carbon-14 created by such a bomb.

Other scientists disagree with his estimate, particularly that dealing with carbon-14.

The difficulty in any estimate is that some crucial facts are not known about human genes, produced in the sex glands, which determine the inherited characteristics that babies will have.

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**Defective Births**

But with 100 million children born in this world each year, even a slight

# Independence Fete Marred by Grenade

## Vietnamese Youngsters Threatened by Reds, Forced to Do Iniquitous Work

BY JOSEPH ALSOP  
BEN TRE, Kien Hoa Province, South Vietnam—The morning of the fete began in the specially wonderful manner of autumn mornings in this part of the world.

The air was balmy and caressing. The palms and flame-of-the-forest trees glistered with a remnant of the night's dew.

Over the wide river, the brilliant feathered kingfishers darted in their strange zig-zag way, which makes them seem like jeweled mechanical toys. Even the fishwives in the market were amiable. And this pleasant little provincial town was bright with flags and banners, as was only proper on national independence day.

To be sure, there was a certain tension in the atmosphere. One could read it in the faces of the notables assembling on the dais in the square. One could deduce it from the police precautions. The fact was that the chief of Kien Ho a province, Lt.-Col. Pham Ngoc Thao, had decided to celebrate independence day with a fete, despite the danger of the considerably intensified local Communist offensive.

Like clockwork

All the first part went like clockwork, and the culminating parade was especially good. The young people had been training for it, and they marched admirably—particularly the girls who went by in the hundreds, looking prettier and fresher than the morning itself, in their thin blue tunics over white pajamas, with their long black curls bouncing on their shoulders to the rhythm of their marching.

At this point Col. Thao's French-speaking radio technician, who was serving as this reporter's guide, was heard to remark: "My God, what with all this damn fighting, I'd almost forgotten girls fete with the grenade dangling on looked like that!" He was not a string inside his trousers. In only enthusiast either. The police deep fear, he stood in the crowd, relaxed a little, so they too could minute after minute, nursing the see better, and the crowd pushed grenade concealed in a black bag along the side of the dais handkerchief. And then the fear overcame him and he made his throw.

The small but smart military contingents caused as much excitement as the girls. But just as he was serving as this reporter's guide, was heard to remark: "My God, what with all this damn fighting, I'd almost forgotten girls fete with the grenade dangling on looked like that!" He was not a string inside his trousers. In only enthusiast either. The police deep fear, he stood in the crowd, relaxed a little, so they too could minute after minute, nursing the see better, and the crowd pushed grenade concealed in a black bag along the side of the dais handkerchief. And then the fear overcame him and he made his throw.

"I did wrong, but it was that or be killed by them," he said, with the province's few armored cars a sudden break in his voice. clanked into view, there was a loud cry, followed by a strange, unanimous, strangled gasp from the people in the front rows. And after that, the happy, orderly scene abruptly dissolved. The untrained fled, the trained lunged themselves on their faces; and for thirty counted seconds no one again like the grenade thrower, by threats to harm their families. And like him once again, they had been half—but only half convinced by the slogans and the secrecy. After sending the boys away with a caution to the angry soldiers to do them no harm, Col. Thao said wearily:

"I grow tired of that story, but it is true. They come to school in town from the vulnerable villages, where the Communists are strong. And if we do not refuse them education, we must expect some of them to be recruited.

"It always starts with threats to harm their fathers and mothers—which are real threats."

The thought of the new utopia, ushered in by murderous menaces to children, seemed to fill the silent room. Then the Colonel grinned at a somewhat pleasanter thought:

"I almost forgot to tell you. We picked up eight of their porters, two whole party cells, in fact, with sixteen grenades the night before last. We got onto two more cells—and these were not just porters—last night and took four more grenades. We found two additional grenades in a rose bush in that last schoolboy's boarding house. So that's twenty-three grenades and five of their cells in the town exposed—a big price for the Communists to pay for troubling our fete—especially when they also paid you Americans the compliment of choosing your grenade as the best, and still it did not go off."

The pair admitted taking two wrist watches, one from the apartment of Frank Hronesh, 568 Division St., and the other from the home of William Jueds, 1217 Broad St. Monday.

In both cases Hopp pretended he was selling a violin to gain access to the places. The watch taken from Jueds was a keepsake given him by his son who was killed at Pearl Harbor.

**Magazine Team Posing  
As College Students  
Not From Lawrence**

A magazine solicitation team that last week was "working its way through college" in the Appleton area was definitely not working its way through Lawrence College, according to Business Manager Marvin O. Wrolstad.

A sizable number of phone calls to the college business office from Wednesday to Friday inquired if young magazine salesmen representing themselves as Lawrence students were enrolled.

Lawrence students are not allowed to solicit either businesses or individuals without permission from college authorities, and no such permission was given, Wrolstad said.

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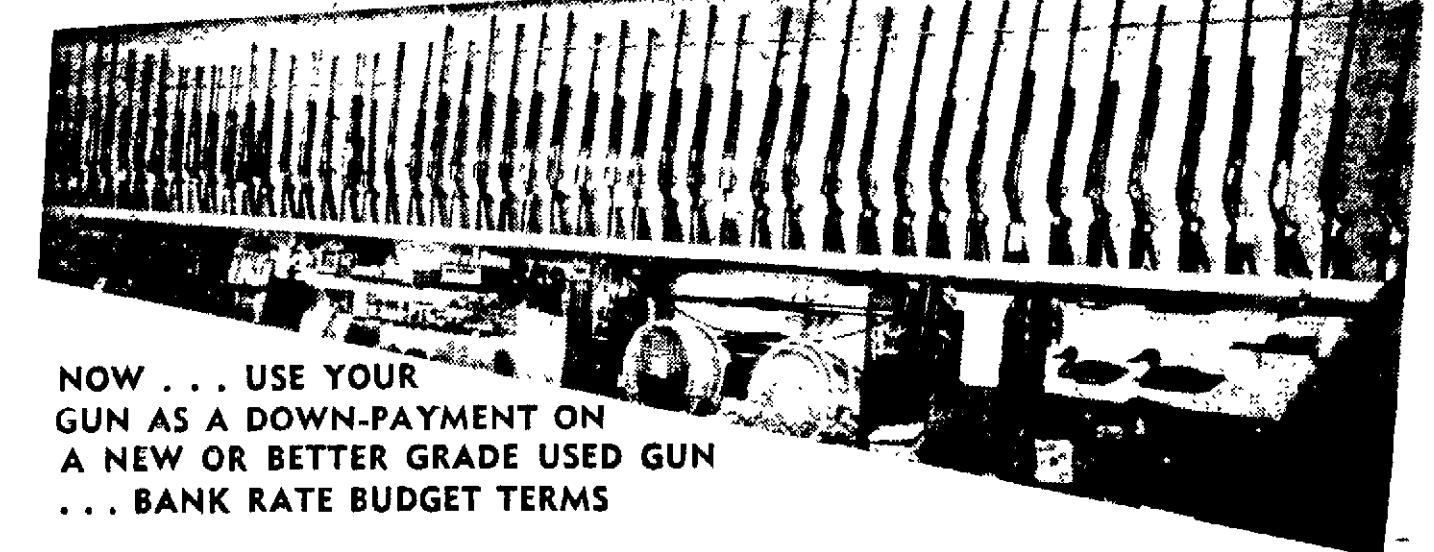
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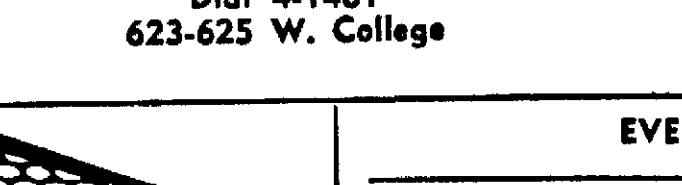
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| <b>LINSPEED</b>             | \$1.00 |
| <b>STOEGER STOCK FINISH</b> | \$1.50 |
| <b>RIG GREASE</b>           | 30¢    |

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| <b>PHEASANT</b> | \$3.00 |
| <b>FOX</b>      | \$2.50 |
| <b>SQUIRREL</b> | \$1.00 |
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|                                |            |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| <b>BRASS<br/>WITH FELT</b>     | 1.05<br>up |
| <b>ALUMINUM<br/>WITH FELT</b>  | 69¢<br>up  |
| <b>ALUMINUM<br/>WITH VINYL</b> | 88¢<br>up  |



**EAVE  
TROUGH  
&  
FITTINGS**



**SUBSTITUTE GLASS**

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| <b>DUR-O-PANE</b> | Cut to Measure |
|-------------------|----------------|

**BUY THE CARTON  
FILTER SALE**

**BUY 'EM BY THE CARTON  
and SAVE**

**Reg. 84¢ each  
15" x 20" x 1", 16" x 20" x 1" carton six  
16" x 25" x 1", 20" x 20" x 1" each**

**74¢**

**New . . . Safeguard  
Permanent Filters Wash-  
able**

**Reg. 77¢  
EACH  
10" x 20" x 1"  
69¢  
EA.  
CARTON SIX**

# Turkey More Plentiful Than Ever Before, Good for Budget Balancing

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

When the official word began to trickle in about the large turkey supply already in storage, we decided to make a marketing safari of our own to see how prices are in the Fox Cities. According to the reporting services of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, overall predictions for turkey production run a good fourth higher than last year. The crop in Wisconsin is expected to be considerably higher than that, University of Wisconsin specialists say.

With all this abundance, retail prices may hit a record low for the holiday season ahead, already indicated by a quick pricing round-up in Fox Cities stores Wednesday. Last year at this time turkey sold for as low as 37 cents per pound in the Fox Cities. Now the price per pound ranges from 29 cents for young Tom turkeys to 49 cents for young hens, with many stores offering young hen turkeys for 33 cents per pound.

A comparison is hard to make because there are many more choice, small birds available this year. The larger the turkey, the cheaper the bird is the usual rule of thumb. A 19-pound turkey in one store had a 31 cent per pound price tag.

Although whole birds are the most popular, new marketing methods may bring forth more variety in packaging . . . wings, breast or all drumsticks . . . to help make turkey an any day as well as a holiday meat.

**Roast Turkey Flambe**  
12-pound turkey  
salt, pepper  
½ teaspoon ginger  
Fruit and Sausage stuffing  
½ cup melted butter or oil  
\* \* \* \* \*  
½ cup orange juice concentrate  
¼ cup honey  
½ teaspoon ginger  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
\* \* \* \* \*

Rub turkey with salt, pepper and one-half teaspoon ginger. Stuff turkey cavity. Truss with skewers and string, then rub bird with melted butter or oil. Roast four hours in a preheated, 350-degree oven.

While roasting, glaze bird by brushing with mixture of orange juice, honey, one-fourth teaspoon ginger and dry mustard. Blend mixture by stirring before each brushing. Roast about one-half hour more, brushing with glaze several times during cooking.

At serving time, place bird on warm serving platter. Warm brandy or bourbon in ladle or small pan. Ignite at the table and pour flaming over bird. When flames die down, serve as usual. All the alcohol evaporates and only the flavor remains.

**Fruit-Sausage Stuffing**  
1 pound broken sausage meat  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 cups mixed dried fruit  
2 quarts firm bread cubes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon marjoram  
½ teaspoon sage  
½ cup water or stock  
3 tablespoons brandy or bourbon  
Brown sausage meat in skillet. Remove meat. Reduce drippings to three-fourths cup, then sauté chopped onion and celery.

Cut dried fruit into big pieces; add to skillet with sausage meat, bread cubes, seasonings, water or stock and liquor. This makes enough stuffing for a 12-pound turkey.

If desired, use two packages of herb-seasoned stuffing mix. After the sausage, celery and onions are browned as above, prepare stuffing mix according to package directions and add with sausage meat and cut-up dried fruit to celery and onions in skillet.

The liquor also may be left out of first recipe, if desired.

**Turkey Superb**  
3 large turkey breasts  
1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons paprika  
½ cup milk  
fat for skillet  
4 cups hot cooked rice  
Cut turkey breasts into one-half

Turn to Page 19, Col. 1



Strips of Turkey Breast look and taste delicious when served over rice with a lemony cream sauce. The dish fits its name . . . Turkey Superb. Cling peach halves, adorned with maraschino cherries, make an excellent side dish.



No Longer Is It Necessary to buy an oversized bird . . . not since four to six-pound turkeys have made their appearance. Processors call them "turkey fryers" and they're found either whole or cut-up, frozen and packaged in tight clinging, see-through material. In this Turkey-in-a-Basket the meat is marinated in a tangy herb dressing before it's barbecued in the oven.

## Pair Repeats Vows In Single Ring Rite

The Rev. Richard C. Schroeder officiated at the single ring ceremony Mrs. Pearl Stroebel Cox and money at 7 p.m. Wednesday at John A. Engle of Appleton.

Mrs. E. H. Harwood, Appleton, and Donald Garlock, Neenah, were the couple's honor attendants.

Mr. Engle is business manager of Appleton Memorial Hospital. The former Mrs. Cox is the art teacher for Neenah elementary schools.

After Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Engle will be at home at Stroebel's Island.

**Auxiliary Plans Birthday Event**

A birthday luncheon has been scheduled when Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Armory.

Mrs. Cornelius Meyer will report on the District convention held Oct. 10 at King.

**VOGUE HIGHLIGHTING PERMANENT ONLY \$10. COMPLETE STYLING ARTISTRY**

## Sorority Chapter Schedules Party

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta was Mrs. Hagen. Mrs. Harold Sigma Phi will pledge new rushes Phillips and Mrs. Richard King formed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at a tea Sunday afternoon at the were co-hostesses Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Don Koepke, 1006 Phillips' home, 1518 W. Taylor St. E. Frances St. Pledges are Mrs. Mrs. Robert Helein presented the Delmar Mueller, Mrs. Robert Roeloff, Miss Barbara Wolters and program. Mrs. Carl Stiller.

Mrs. David Heindel heads the The next meeting will be Nov. refreshment committee and will 13 at the home of Mrs. Geenen, 208 be assisted by Mrs. Erwin Hagen W. Prospect Ave. Miss Annette and Mrs. Steve Parker.

**First Meeting** Bock will be co-hostess. The program will be given by Mrs. Wayne Bock.

The group's first meeting of the year was Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Michael Wenzel, 2036 W. Charles St. Miss Lynn Roeck was co-hostess. The program was presented by Mrs. David Geenen.

Mrs. Robert Miller presented the program at the Sept. 25 meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Culp, 915 N. Badger Ave. Mrs. Harold Eskew was co-hostess.

Miss Roeck, 1003 W. Wisconsin Ave., was hostess Oct. 9 and also presented the program. Co-hostess

James Pues, Leeman, the bride's be from 10 p.m. to midnight.

**Flowers Discussed By Homemakers** NORTHPORT — Flower arrangements was the topic for discussion when the Northport Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Walter Everts.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her great-uncle, Walter Hamann, Milwaukee, and was attended by Mrs. Arthur Hamann, Miss Barbara Boyson, Tustin, and Miss Lilly Ann Welch, Raymond Center.

Best man was Arthur Hamann, cousin of the bride, and groomsmen were Karen Bucholz and Alan Lee Unger, Tustin, brother of the bride.

The newlyweds honeymooned on the West Coast. They are residing in Oceanside, Calif., where Mr. Blackburn is stationed in the Marine Corps.

Turn to Page 19, Col. 1

After Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Engle will be at home at Stroebel's Island.

The Rev. Raymond Barz officiated at the ceremony at Hope United Church of Christ, Fremont.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her mother, Mrs. Lee Everts.

The bride was graduated from Mrs. Lee Everts.

The bride was married at the church parlor. Nichols Ballroom was the setting for a reception.

The couple will reside at route 2, Clintonville.

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## Wedding Promises Exchanged

ring rite, performed by the Rev. Edgar E. Barg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo-nard Desens, route 1, Clintonville. The bride's sister, Miss Judith Olson, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. James Larson, Neenah, a sister of the bride.

Miss Joanne Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olson, Embarrass, and Gerald Desens were married at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass.

Embarrass was the setting for the double

Donald Fields, Bear Creek, served as his friend's best man.

Duties of groomsman were fulfilled by James Larson, Neenah.

Ushers were Paul Gruetzmacher,

Embarrass, an uncle of the bride,

and James Desens, Appleton, the

bridegroom's cousin.

A reception and dance were at the Village Inn.

The bride attended Clintonville

High School. Her husband is an

alumnus of that school. He is a

member of the 32nd National

Guard Unit.

Thickening Agent

Some cooks like to thicken stewed tomatoes, or a tomato sauce,

with cornstarch instead of flour.

newest in  
home furnishings  
and gifts . . .  
everything contemporary

Donald's  
valley fair



## Fur Elegance

For a look of great glamour . . .  
frame your shoulders with the  
soft brush of fur . . .

\$98 \$139 \$198

Kriek's Furrier-Quality Makes  
The Difference in Fur Trimmed Coats

The most important look for fall and winter . . . a coat deep in fur! Choose yours from our new coat collection, featuring superb imported and domestic woolsens, fur blends, worsted failles and plushes. Precious furs include all shades of mink, Canadian beaver and Norwegian blue fox. Colors include fashion's new vibrants, blacks, beiges, powder brown and melody blue.

- Misses Sizes 8 to 20
- Petite Sizes 6 to 14
- Junior Sizes 5 to 15

Use Our Convenient 30-60-90 Day  
Charge Account Plans . . .  
No Interest or Carrying Charge

**Kriek's**  
Appleton's  
Coat Leadership  
Store

220 E. College Ave.



Mrs. Robert Liethen, outgoing president of Elks Ladies 337 Club, entertained the outgoing and new officers at a cocktail party at her home preceding installation ceremonies at Appleton Elks Club Monday evening. New officers from left are Mrs. Louis LaSalle, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Captaine, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Hupka, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Acker, president, and Mrs. Liethen.

### Sheinwold Base Play On Fear of Opponent

You don't always have to play a high card from dummy to make an opponent play high. A low card may produce the same effect if the opponent can't be sure of what is going on.

When West leads the deuce of spades, don't reach automatically for dummy's ten. That will make

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
NORTH  
♦ Q 10 6 3  
♦ 9 8 4 3  
♦ A 7 2  
♦ A 5  
WEST  
♦ J 9 2  
♦ K 6  
♦ 9 6 5 3  
♦ Q 6 4 2  
SOUTH  
♦ A K 8 7 4  
♦ 5  
♦ A Q J 10 7 2  
♦ K 8 4  
♦ J 10 3  
East South West North  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 2

the rest of the suit worthless. Play the three of spades from dummy and look self-assured. How can East tell what to do? If he plays the seven of spades you may produce the singleton nine or jack to win the trick. It's dollars to doughnuts that East will play the king of spades at the first trick; and this play gives you game and rubber.

East returns a diamond to the ace, and you finesse the queen of hearts to West's king. Back comes a diamond to the king, and you enter dummy with the eight of trumps to return the queen of spades through East.

Must Cover  
East must cover with the ace of spades, since you know all about that card. You ruff high, lead a trump to the nine, and ruff the low spade.

The jack of spades drops on this trick, setting up dummy's ten. This is the position you have been playing for. Now you lead a club to the ace and discard your losing diamond on dummy's ten of spades. There is still a trump in dummy for your last club, and your contract is safe.

Remember this type of play whenever an opponent leads a badly broken suit through dummy. The other opponent is probably in the dark as to what is going on, and you may persuade him to make the wrong play if you play low from dummy.

Daily Question  
As dealer, you hold: S: 5; H: A-Q, J, 10, 7, 2; D: K, 8, 4; C: J, 10, 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. You have 11 points in high cards, two high-card structure. Open the high-card structure. Open the bidding in your strong major suit.

(Copyright 1961)

### Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



A local high school football game. Of course, this is for boys

who take an interest in sports for your boy's birthday and know something about how party. Let him ask a few friends football is played. Dad's presence (or just his best pal) over for and comments will lend importance, then take them to the game to the day.

Consult the Quality Specialists at  
The Drapery Shop  
for Complete Fireplace Furnishings  
415 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton  
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

### Adult School Schedules Holiday Class

BRILLION — Holiday help classes will be at Brillion Vocational and Adult Education School this year, Mrs. Hal Dietrich, director, has announced. The course will consist of three classes with the first Nov. 28, a workshop at which members may make a holiday centerpiece.

Mrs. Howard Thiessen will be the instructor. The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tentative plans are to have a

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

lesson on preparing and carving be assisted by Agnes Boyson, Inga fowl for the second class and Lohman, Stephanie Burea, Hilda making jello molds for the last Burgner, Helena O'Connell and Geraldine Potratz. The meeting will be held at the fire house at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Special Occasions

Ever top a casserole of mashed potatoes with whipped cream and grated cheese? Add a dash of salt and paprika to the cream when you whip it. Slip into a hot oven until the topping is golden brown. Definitely a company dish!

### Legion to Meet

TUSTIN — Mrs. Clara Boyson, chairman, of the membership committee of the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post will

have a Legion to Meet

First Aid class is filled.

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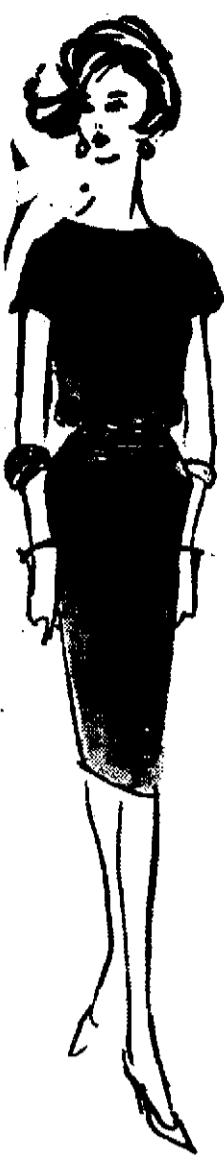
TUSTIN — Mrs. Clara

Jeffrey's

Our Children

## Time, Patience Help Overcome Shyness

Neenah - Oshkosh



BY ANGELO PATRI  
Ella May was a shy child and this was interfering with her progress in school, and, in general. Meeting people is unavoidable in daily living for children as well as for adults, and meeting people was one black dread for Ella May.

Knowing this, Ella May's mother tried to help her by sending her on easy errands. One afternoon she said, "Ella, take this box of cookies to Aunt Rosie." Ella May took on her usual frightened look and said, "Must I?" "Why not? Child, you must

learn to meet people and not be afraid. Surely you're not afraid of Aunt Rosie?"

"No-o-o, I'm not afraid. What shall I say?"

"Now really. You say anything you like, but don't throw the box at her and run like a ninny."

"But I don't know what to say."

"All right. Say, 'Mother sent you these cookies.'"

Now Ella May grasped the box and went out murmuring, "Mother sent you these cookies." Ella May's mother looked after her as the child raced down the walk. She would run like that all the way to the house, thrust the box at Aunt Rosie, deliver her message breathlessly, and race back home. Her mother sighed and shook her head. She was doing her best but was making slow progress, if any.

**Child Suffers Most**

The teacher sent home word about this shyness, the unwillingness to talk, to move about in the classroom. If that meant the other children took notice of her, and the teacher is asking for help, what to do?

This shyness, based on fear, causes suffering in the unfortunate child who endures it. Scolding is one thing not to do. Sending the child on easy errands and telling him what to say, is a great help.

Have an understanding with the person to whom the child is to be sent. He understands to welcome the child and make things as easy as possible for him. Keep sending him to the same person until he seems to have gained some courage. Only then, widen his field for contacts. Never use force. And make sure such a child has something in his hand that he is to deliver and that he is supplied with the words he is to say. This lifts some of the dread, and experience, in time, helps. But it does take time, patience and kindness.

### Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

#### DATE PROTOCOL

I was in a predicament the other day and would you please tell me whether or not I handled it properly? A friend telephoned in the morning to ask if I'd be free that night or the next so that we could go to the home of another friend who lost her husband four months ago and



who is lonely and ailing. I told her that I had no plans and that either evening would be all right. She said she would call me back in the afternoon after checking with the mutual friend to make sure she wasn't expecting other company. Meanwhile, a another friend telephoned inviting me to dinner that same night. I felt that I was obligated to decline. There is my problem. Should I have tried to get an earlier commitment from the other friend? As it turned out, I could have accepted the dinner invitation.

**Louise Davis Answers:**

You used good judgment. Your original statement had priority as you committed yourself. You had no alternative unless your dinner hostess could have given you some idea of a deadline for calling her back.

#### ACCEPTING BY NOTE

We have received a formal, engraved invitation to a reception. It contains an R.S.V.P. The host and hostess are intimate friends of ours. Somehow it seems stuffy to send our acceptance in the formal third person. Must we?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

Close friends would never criticize if you acknowledge with a brief personal note.

### PET DOCTOR

BY A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.



NEDEARIS

Q. We have a one year old

dachshund that chokes every time

he drinks. What's the matter? G.

Henderson, Canton, Ohio.

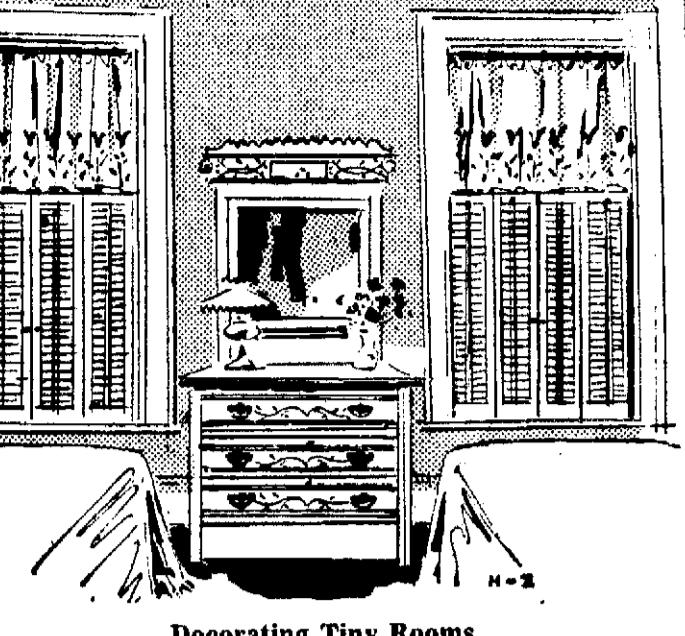
A. Tonsilitis can affect a young pet care to readers submitting

of dog. Unless it is acute and causes best questions. Mail yours on a

a fever it may go unnoticed for a postcard in care of this paper.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILTYER



### Decorating Tiny Rooms

In a tiny room which a necessary pair of beds fills too readily, there's little chance for decorating splurges. Color and within-the-frame window treatments take responsibility for good looks best because they ask for no floor space, but they alone can do wonders. There's the impression of velvet lined jewel case in this room from walls painted a wonderful shade of medium grayed blue. White against it deepens the blue, which is uninterrupted except for the sketched window wall, where all the room decoration concentrates.

The concentration of decoration

## The Ailing House

### Plastic Can Be Used in Kitchen

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN  
COVERING PLASTERED

#### KITCHEN CEILING

Q: What do you suggest to cover a plastered kitchen ceiling? It shows the marks of remodeling and I do not wish to use tiles. Am considering an adhesive-backed plastic, but because of the steam and grease, do not know if it will prove satisfactory.

If the adhesive-backed plastic is moisture and greaseproof, it should be highly satisfactory. Various types of paneling, to be applied with adhesive to flat surfaces, might also be used; if unfinished, these can be enameled or varnished for a moistureproof, washable ceiling; widely available at building supplies dealers.

#### PREVENTING SUN GLARE

Q: Our new home will have all aluminum windows and we plan to have no blinds or shades, but use curtains instead. What is the best kind to use to prevent glare and heat from the hot sun?

A: I suggest getting curtains of fiber glass, available in a wide variety of weights, textures and patterns. This will filter the light, cutting down on the glare from the sun; being an insulating, non-beat-conducting material, fiber

sheet of thin plastic to retard seal-er finish liquid which leaves evaporation while the stain is being a hand-rubbed look; available piping drawn out of the marble; keep wood and paint and hardware the paper moist until the spots dealers.

the room cooler in summer and disappear from the marble. If necessary, then polish the marble with putty powder, available at monument yards.

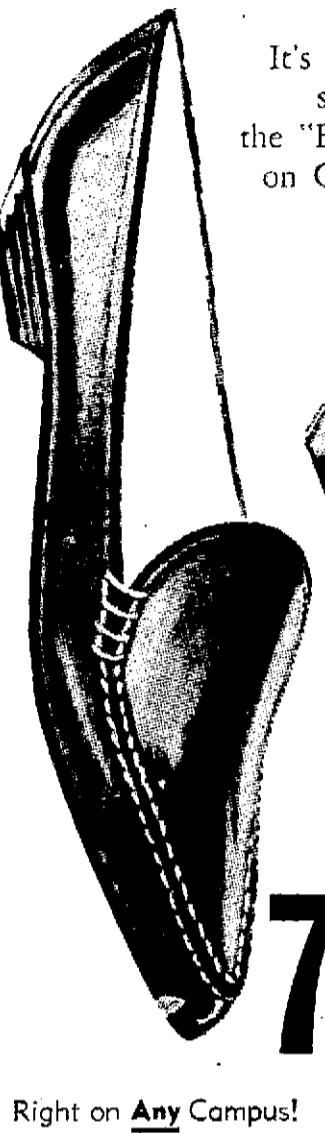
#### PROTECTIVE COATING FOR NATURAL WOODWORK

Q: We have removed varnish from woodwork and would like to some protective coating to be applied. A thin coat of good quality

from woodwork and would like to be applied at large housewares and rubbed look it has now; we prefer hardware dealers; follow label directions carefully. Or, wash marble surface with plied, such as oil or wax?

## Connie says

It's easy to spot the "Big Two" on Campus!



7.99

Right on Any Campus!  
As shown, in:  
Black • Brown • Spice

If it's new in  
shoes, you'll find  
it first, at...



### We outfit The Most Beautiful BRIDES

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110-112 N. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON

"Appleton's First  
Bridal Shop"  
DIAL 3-0963  
before 5 p.m.  
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Berger's  
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feminine apparel

100-102 E.COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

SHOP  
MON. & FRI.  
EVENINGS  
'TIL 9 P.M.



Your  
Casual  
Dresses  
Are  
Here!

Junior Towne  
Petti  
Charles Hyman

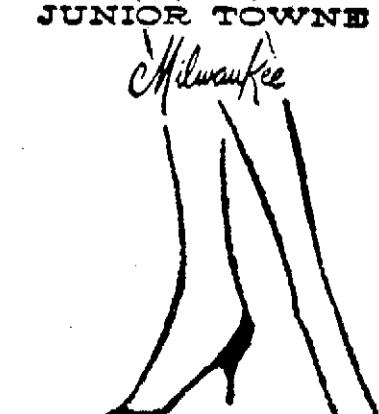
17.98 and 24.98

### Ladies' WINTER COATS

A multitude of styles, fabrics and colors  
styled with you in mind...

38. 48. 58.

Cash Charge Layaway



Berger's  
Grace's  
feminine apparel

100-102 E.COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

### CAR COATS at IDA's

Women's Stadium & Full Length 10.95 to 22.98  
Some with Hoods. Sizes 8 to 18

Girls — Eskimo Trim and Others  
Some Fur Trim — Pile Lining. Simulated  
Leather. Sizes 5-6-8X & 7 7.98 & 8.98

Sizes 7-8-10-12-14 7.98 - 8.98 - 11.98 - 13.98 - 14.98  
Priced at

Boys' Sizes 4-14. Some Hooded, Some Simulated  
Leather. Prices \$7.98-\$8.98-\$9.98-\$12.98 & \$14.98

Daily 'til 8:30  
Fri. 'til 9  
420 W. Wis. Ave.

Jeffrey's

\$17.95

Others to \$39.95

Surround yourself with an aura of elegance in  
The Rose Shop's special occasion favorites.  
You'll be very special indeed throughout the  
holiday season.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A21



Let Us Price Your Next Prescription... and then:  
**COMPARE THE WALGREEN PRESCRIPTION PRICE** with any mail-order system, supermarket, "non-profit" club, "discount" store... any one of them!

And... here you pay NO extras, NO "membership" costs, monthly carrying charges or dues. You don't have to wait and wonder when your medicine will arrive by mail or if it can be sent by mail. Walgreen prescription service is prompt, complete, reliable—AND economical.

SAVE WITH CONVENIENCE,  
 SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE  
 ... right at your  
 nearby WALGREENS

**COMPARE BRANDS AT \$34.95!**

10-Transistor

**RADIO**

COMPLETE WITH TEXON CASE, BATTERIES AND EARPHONE...

**22.88**

It's a 'Jewel'  
made in USA.  
Good tone.

2 for 25c  
Flashlight  
Batteries

2 for  
19c

Compare  
Brands at  
\$9.95

DACRON Polyester Fiberfill  
Downy-Soft 'Sleeping Beauty'

**COMFORTER**  
One side floral,  
one side plain.  
Large 72"x84"

Bradley Folding  
**TRAVEL ALARM**  
Luminous dial.

"Home" Brand  
**MULTIPLE VITAMINS**  
Bottle of 100 tablets.  
Thrift priced **1.09**

"First-Aid  
Kit in a Jar"

"Vaseline"  
Petroleum Jelly  
8-oz. white **49c**

Woodbury  
**HAND LOTION**

1.00 Size for

1.35

# Walgreens

YOUR PRESCRIPTION  
HEADQUARTERS

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

**VALLEY FAIR**  
Shopping Center — 731 W. Foster

**210 W. COLLEGE**  
Downtown — Open Sunday

**SELF-SERVICE!**  
**LOWER PRICES!**

**THURS. THRU  
SUN. SALE**

**FAMOUS LIQUORS  
— AT REAL SAVINGS —**

Royal Court, California  
**BRANDY**

full quart **3.99**

Kentucky Gold, Straight Bourbon  
**WHISKEY**

full quart **3.88**

Col. Tyson, 90 Proof  
**GIN**

full fifth **2.99**

Shenka, 80 Proof  
**VODKA**

full fifth **2.95**

CRYSTAL APPLE WINE

77c

21c Quality  
**Coffee MUGS**  
Yellow, turquoise  
or coral. 8 ounces.

**2 FOR  
29c**

100%  
Dupont Dacron  
Polyester Fiberfill  
**INSULATED  
JACKET**

Lightweight Nylon  
Shell, Knit Collar  
& Cuffs—Cozy-Warm!

Keeps you warm at 20°  
below. S-M-L-XL  
**4.44**

\$6.95 Value

# STORE-WIDE SALE

**HEET  
FUEL LINE  
DE-ICER**  
3 for **98c**

Heavy-Gauge  
Copper  
**BATTERY  
BOOSTER CABLE**  
8 Ft. **2.49**

**GALLON — PERMANENT  
ANTI-FREEZE**  
With Rust Inhibitor

**1.66**

**Cold-Fighter Special!**

• \$1.25 Anefrin Cough Syrup with  
Vitamin C... pleasant flavored  
• Anefrin Lozenges Regular 89c  
BOTH **1.49**

**4 oz.  
HYDROGEN  
PEROXIDE**

**11c**

**BOX OF 400  
KLEENEX**  
REG. **29c** **24c**

**BOWL-BATH**

New Spray-Type  
Toilet Bowl  
Cleaner **39c**

Reg. 49c  
Klear-Flame

**LIGHTER FLUID**

8 oz.  
**2/50c**

'LAUREL' 3-HEAT  
**HEAT PAD**  
Soft flannel cover  
unsnaps to launder.  
\$3.49 Quality **2.77**

**WALGREENS**  
the deluxe quality  
**ICE CREAM**  
Made with pure sweet cream.  
Pure el-ice of fine flavor!  
HALF GALLON **57c**

## Electrical Discounts!

Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase for Christmas

\$19.95 Quality... New, Two-Slice Automatic  
**TOASTMASTER** **13.88**

Time-tested quality & dependability  
with sleek, modern styling! Bright,  
deep chrome finish.

**Does So Many Things!**  
**CORONET ELECTRIC  
BLENDER**  
Blends, shreds,  
pulverizes, etc.

**Automatic Skillet**  
12" new buffet style  
without long handle. **8.68**

Compare to \$14.95...

**Steam that Cold!**  
**Electric Vaporizer**  
Handcraft runs 6 to 8 hours  
and shuts off automatically.

\$6.95 gallon size **5.99**

**FLASHER  
LANTERN**  
2 lanterns in 1.  
(Less batteries)

\$1.95 value **1.69**

**Kiddies' Whitman  
COLORING &  
FUN BOOKS**  
Color by Numbers—Punch  
Out Magic—many others!

**29c & 59c**

**49c-79c  
Values**

**Satin-Finish ECOLY  
COOKIE SHEETS**  
Seamless, twin grip.  
10"x14"x1/8" **37c**

11x16x1/8" ... 44c  
12x18x1" ... 61c

**COLGATE**  
Dental Cream  
with Gardol

Econ.  
tube. **69c**

Antibacterial  
**CEPACOL  
GARGLE**  
For Sore Throat  
14-oz. size **97c**

4 Absorbencies  
**Modess**

REGULAR, JUNIOR,  
SUPER, TEEN-AGE  
BOX 12 **45c**

29c Tincture Iodine  
Germicide, 1-oz. bottle  
at Walgreens cut price!... **15c**

29c Cotton Tip Swabs  
Physicians & Surgeons.  
Pack of 54 applicators... **19c**

Playtex Dryer Pads  
Soft, cottoned fabric.  
18 disposable diapers.... **98c**

**WOOL-O-LENE** Cold Water  
Pluff Soap  
Wash woolens, cashmeres,  
orlon without shrinking... **89c**

**HI-G Sanitary Pantie**  
Teenette for teenagers  
... no belt's necessary.... **1.59**

Eve Paris Dry Skin  
**BATH OIL** 1.00 value

**BUDD SMOKERS  
CIGARS**

Box of 50

**\$1.66**

1.00

Luxuria  
**HAND CREAM** 2.50 value

1.00

Lady Esther  
**FACE CREAM** 1.49 value

1.00

98c BATH OIL 1.00 value

1.00

**SCHLAFER'S**  
INC.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
AT  
ATTRACTIVE PRICES

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Free Customer Parking — Use Appleton Street Entrance

Open Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## SPECIAL VALUE EVENT!

SPECIALLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE UNMATCHED ANYWHERE  
FOR TOP QUALITY AND OUTSTANDING VALUE!

LENGENE LONG-LIFE

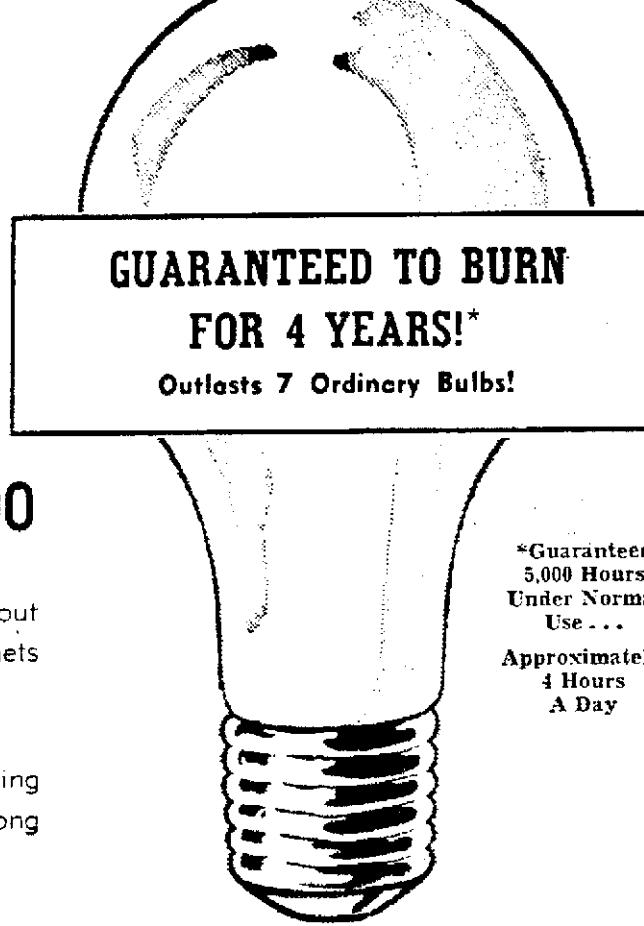
Light Bulbs

40, 60  
100 Watt 4 for 1.00

150 Watt ..... 3 for 1.00

Imagine . . . Schlafer's will replace any bulb that burns out within 4 years with a new bulb of the same watt . . . nets you big savings on the cost of bulbs!

Ends bulb snatching and dangerous changes in high ceiling sockets and hard-to-get-at hallway and closet sockets. Long winter nights are coming so stock up now and save!



**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Turner Propane Gas  
TORCH KIT

Reg. 9.95 ..... 7.44

Includes tank and burner unit, soldering tip, heavy duty burner, flame spreader and spark lighter packed in handy metal carrying case.

Extra Gas Cylinders .... 1.44 Each



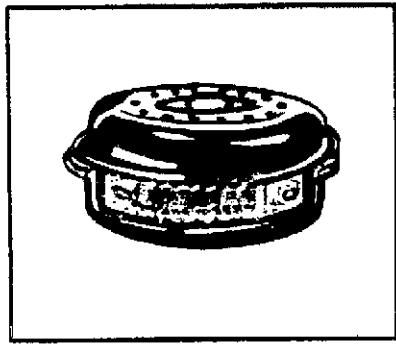
**SPECIAL VALUE!**

48" x 24" x 9" Steel  
SHELV-IT-ALL

**4.99**

60" x 30" x 12" ..... 7.19  
72" x 36" x 12" ..... 8.99  
72" x 36" x 18" ..... 12.99

Lowest price ever on steel storage units!

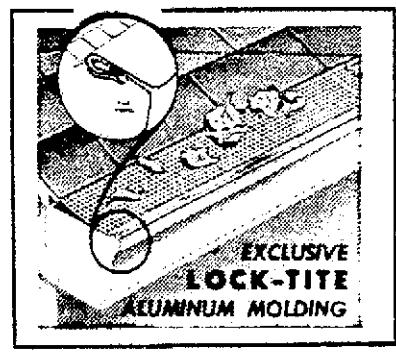


**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Lisk Enamel  
ROASTER

Reg. 1.49 ..... 1.19

Oval type holds 8 lb. fowl or 11 lb. roast. Seamless enameled steel . . . easy to clean. Concave self-basting cover! Low money-saving prices on other sizes, too!

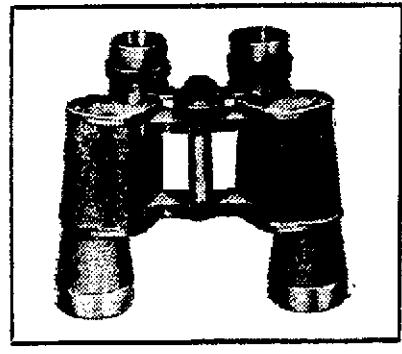


**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Aluminum Snap-on  
GUTTER GUARD

Reg. 55c ..... 44c Each  
Section

Keeps gutters free of leaves, twigs, all debris. Can't blow off or loosen under heavy loads of snow or ice. Easy to install . . . easy to remove when painting! Comes in 2 ft. sections that interlock.

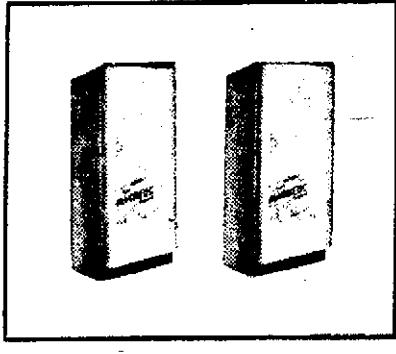


**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Empire 7 x 35  
BINOCULARS

Reg. 33.50 ..... 24.95

Premium hard coated lenses bring objects 7 times closer with unmatched brilliance, clarity and sharpness! Easy center focusing. Beautiful deep tone plush lined pigskin carrying case and straps.

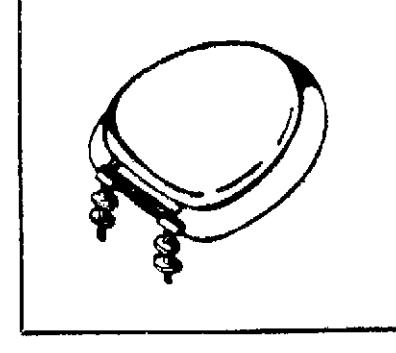


**SPECIAL VALUE!**

18" x 15" x 60" Steel  
UTILITY CABINET

Reg. 16.95 ..... 13.88

Refrigerator type door with modern magnetic catch. Extra storage space in the door! 4 roomy shelves. White enameled exterior, aqua interior. Ideal for kitchen, utility room, basement, etc.



**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Seamless White  
CLOSET SEAT

Reg. 3.95 ..... 2.77

Jointless solid compressed wood construction . . . won't warp or crack! Smooth . . . no place for dirt or germs to hide.

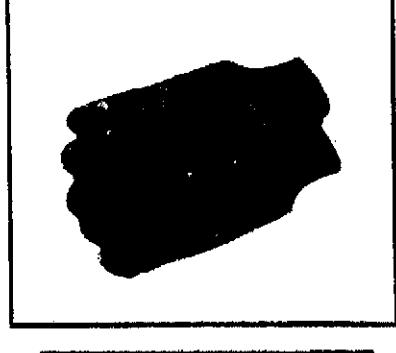


**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Tamm's "Stretch" One Coat  
LATEX FLAT PAINT

Reg. 4.49 ..... 2.99  
Gallon

Guaranteed to cover in one coat . . . dries in just 30 minutes without odor. Clean up hands, painting tools, spatters with soap and water. Beautiful new California ink colors!



**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Handy-Andy Rubberized  
WORK GLOVES

Reg. 75c ..... 44c pair

Giant sized . . . double throughout to give extra protection and extra warmth. Rubberized to resist moisture. Famous Wells-Lamont quality . . . buy now for home, farm work!

Come In . . . See Many, Many More Thrifty Every Day Special Values!

Watch For Them In Our Ads And In The Store . . .

They'll Save You Many, Many Dollars!

### Focus on Health

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The concentration camp syndrome, a new technique that may aid brain surgeons, and drugs that do double duty are subjects studied and been knocked unconscious during imprisonment.

Researchers point out that to 10 minutes in operations with- out harm.

that a new chemical agent might be designed that retains the atherosclerosis control but leaves blood sugar alone.

### Daily Double

They first circulate cold blood through the brain, dropping the brain temperature to 68 degrees, 30 below normal. This apparently slows the brain's metabolism and eventually may enable bloodless brain operations up to an hour in length.

The new oral drugs that help diabetics control the sugar in their blood may also be helpful in controlling hardening of the arteries in the same people.

Since the drugs effectively lower blood sugar, they cannot be used for controlling atherosclerosis caused by real damage to the arteries in the same people.

Now they are finding that increasing the oxygen surrounding a living cell also increases that cell's response to radiation. By increasing the amount of oxygen around a tumor cell, they can make it easier for X-rays to destroy.

With techniques like this, there should be large advances in making radiation a more effective weapon against cancer in the next 10 years, some experts said.

## Former War Prisoners Complain of Ailments

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Researchers point out that to 10 minutes in operations with- out harm.

### Concentration Camp

So many former prisoners of World War II concentration camps complained of aches and pains, fatigue and lethargy many years after they were released that doctors began to call it the concentration camp syndrome. The cause has been a puzzle. But now a group of Norwegian researchers in a detailed study of former camp inmates feel the problems may be physical — caused by real damage to the brain.

The brain can normally go four minutes at normal body temperature before damage sets in. This is a serious problem for surgeons in delicate brain operations.

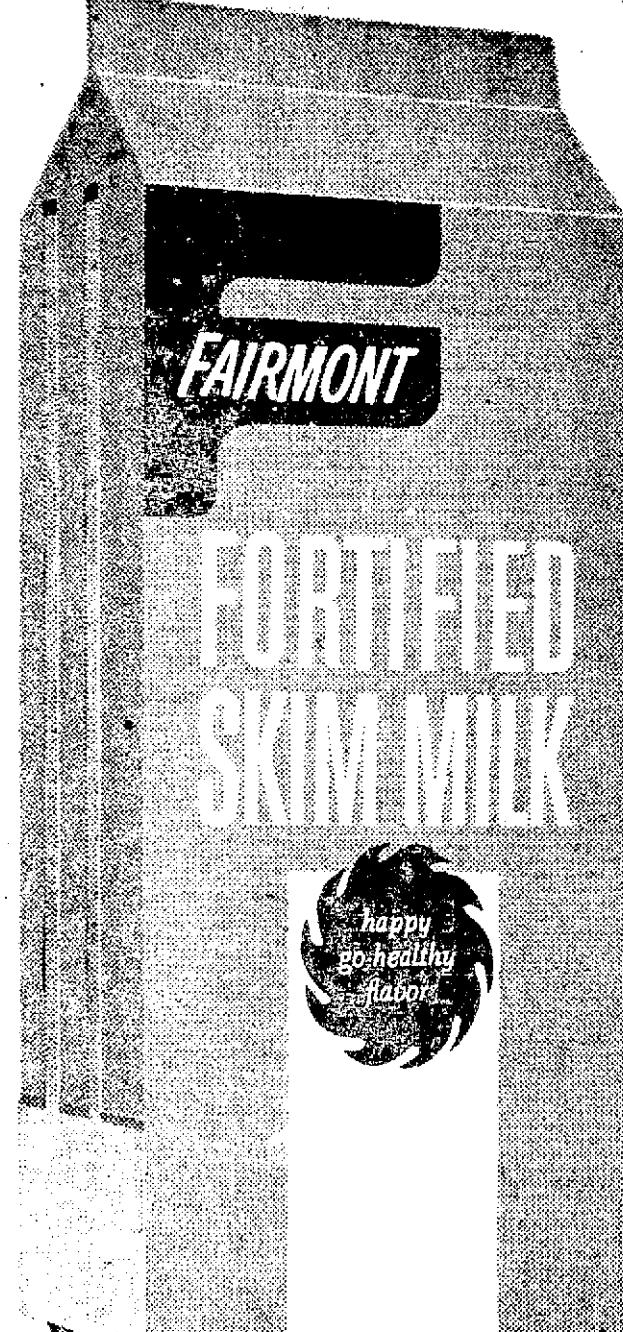
But now Stanford University researchers have been able to deprive the brain of blood for up to an hour in length.

The new oral drugs that help diabetics control the sugar in their blood may also be helpful in controlling hardening of the arteries in the same people.

Since the drugs effectively lower blood sugar, they cannot be used for controlling atherosclerosis caused by real damage to the arteries in the same people.

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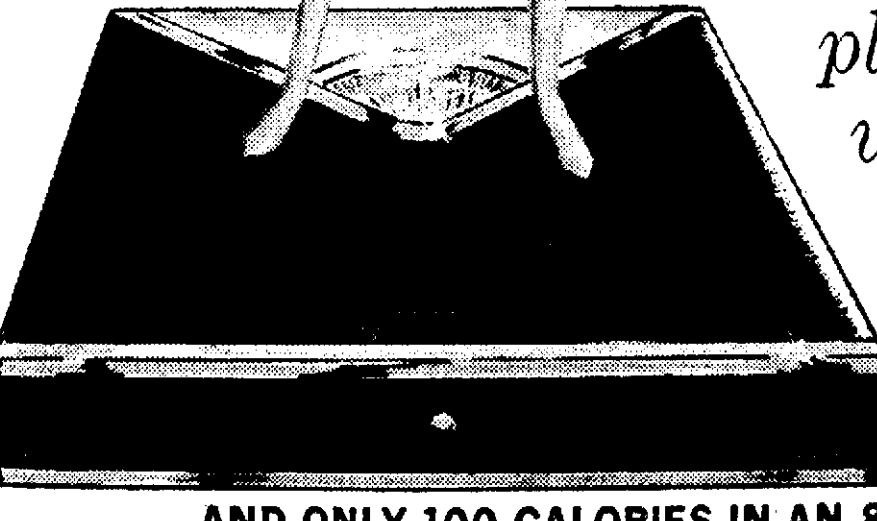
# ENERGY LIFT!

## FORTIFIED SKIM MILK

# 19% MORE PROTEIN THAN ORDINARY SKIM MILK

plus important vitamins and minerals

\*FAIRMONT ADDS THIS



...AND ONLY 100 CALORIES IN AN 8-OUNCE GLASS



## FAIRMONT FORTIFIED SKIM MILK

in the new **F** carton

# \$3 Tax Hike for Appleton To Meet Tentative Budget

## Ald. Robert Stumpf Tries for 2 Per Cent Across-the-Board Cut, but Fails on 16-3 Vote

Appleton aldermen Wednesday said in effect the 1962 budget for city and school purposes can't be cut "because we don't have the time."

Facing a \$3 boost in the city's tax rate, Ald. Robert Stumpf tried to get an across-the-board 2 per cent cut in all departmental budgets. The measure lost by a 16 to 3 vote.

There isn't time to do that and publish the budget in keeping with state and local law, City Clerk Elden Broehm and City Atty. Don Jury told the councilmen.

Broehm said such a cut would necessitate returning all budgets to department heads for revision and resubmission to the budget committee for approval. "It would be impossible to get all that done in such a short time," he said.

Jury said city ordinance requires adoption of the budget at the second council meeting in November and state law says by Nov. 20.

### Pointer Disagrees

Ald. Roy Pointer said he believes it would be possible to set

the budget later so department heads could revise their requests by the suggested 2 per cent cut.

The vote to accept the tentative

budget was 13 to 5. Voting against

Chopped \$175,000

The budget committee chopped about \$175,000 from proposed

the tax rate. Nearly half of the

amount was cut at Mayor Mitch-

ell's request on the last of five

nights of public hearings, after department heads had appeared to explain their requests.

To the possible \$3 hike for city and school purposes must be added the amount needed for state, county and county school taxes.

Broehm told the aldermen Wednesday it appears those taxes will require about 68 cents more.

In its committee-of-the- whole session Wednesday, the council spent about three hours scrutinizing the total budget request to try to slash the anticipated tax rate boost.

It finished by adding \$400 to

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

## St. Bernadette Church Made Beneficiary

### Clothier Lang Left Estate to First New Parish in City

An Appleton Catholic parish, probably St. Bernadette Catholic Church, will receive almost \$187,000 from the estate of Walter Lang.

The final judgment of the Lang estate was entered in County Court Tuesday Lang, who lived at 409 W. College Ave., died Aug. 4, 1960 in Appleton at age 82. He was partner of the Lang Brothers' General Merchandise and Clothing Store before his retirement 10 years before his death.

Two properties on College Avenue appraised at \$81,000 were left to St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Lang's estate was valued at \$305,291 with \$81,000 in property and \$224,291 in personal property including 33 mortgages on real estate, \$9,000 in Outagamie County Bank stock, U.S. Treasury notes and interests in religious organizations.

Other beneficiaries were St. Joseph Catholic Church, for masses.

\$1,000; Sacred Heart Church, \$3,000; St. Therese Church, \$3,000;

St. Elizabeth Hospital, \$3,000, Outagamie County, \$1,200 for River-

View Sanatorium and the Golden

Age Home; Capuchin Order, Detroit, Mich., \$2,000; and School

Sisters of Notre Dame, \$1,000.

Twenty-four second cousins re-

ceived amounts between \$300 and

\$400 and several other religious

organizations were named bene-

ficiaries of sums under \$1,000.

According to the terms of the

will, the first Catholic parish es-

tablished in Appleton after Lang's

death would receive about \$186,-

832. If none was established with-

in 10 years, Bishop Stanislaus V.

Lowell indicated to the County stop at a railroad 10, failure to

Board Tuesday. Arrests jumped

from 558 to 1,592 and warnings on

the right side 3, allowing an

unauthorized person to drive 11, use the money in Appleton at his

discretion.

A spokesman at the diocese

said today St. Bernadette would

seem to be the recipient, al-

though there has been no official

decision because the diocese had

not been officially informed of the

bequest.

**Omro Kiwanis Club Files for Incorporation**

OSHKOSH — Articles of incor-

poration were filed Thursday

with Winnebago County Register

of Deeds Bernice Fuller by the

new Omro Kiwanis Club.

Edward Zergack, Omro, is the

registered agent. Incorporators

are Tobe Emerson, Lewis Drob-

nick, Zernack and C. P. Pomerene,

all of Omro.

Directors of the club are John

L. Freud, Dr. James E. Tom-

asek, Fred J. Sperling, Paul Kim-

bile, Rudy Schiller, B. C. Koenen

and Roy J. Plansky, all of

Omro.

### Blasts Wirth in Statement

## Menasha Chief Clark Decries Harassment in Resignation

MENASHA — The following very long. However, the recent statement was issued today by testimony of Officer Kolasinsky Police Chief Peter P. Clark in which he says he wishes to make amends for his original charges and that he wants it off his conscience that he made a mistake and wanted to set things right.

### Something Wrong

For this officer to publicly appear and make this withdrawal of his charges took great courage. There certainly was something awfully wrong somewhere. This retraction alone justifies me in asking that my hasty, under pressure application for retirement be recalled and re-examined.

Mr. Wirth's first reason is that the resignation was with the "consent and counsel of a competent attorney in his employ." I can say that all the pressure and harassment applied to me was having its effect for one thing and my desire for a reasonable and dignified solution was another.

Mr. Wirth's second of three reasons was that I had ample time within reason to come to the commission for redress between May 4 and July 12. It would seem to me that the limit before the restriction is effective.

The 50 m.p.h. speed limit was set from the Neenah-Vinland Town line north to the Neenah city limits and from the Oshkosh city limits to a point immediately south of Winnebago.

Limits of 35 were approved for County Trunks 1 and E for short sections near the Oshkosh city limits.

Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, listed roads scheduled for improvements next year at a \$409,000 estimated cost, with the county share \$143,700. There are no more gravel county trunks, he pointed out.

**Roads Scheduled** Among roads scheduled for 1962 work are grading and surfacing of County Trunk G from U. S. 41 to County Trunk A, Town of Neenah, estimated at \$25,000 cost; blacktopping of County Trunk M in the Town of Winchester from State 150 to the Outagamie County line, \$25,000; and seal coating of Winnebago county roads next week by the special building committee for the center.

Additional facilities will be needed by September, 1963, Cummings said, according to enrollment estimates. For this reason, the committee feels that some step is needed in the 1962 budget to set aside money for that purpose, he said.

### No Plans

Definite plans for the proposed addition have not been formulated, Cummings said. The University of Wisconsin will be requested to furnish a program for the addition if the county boards ap-

proved the appropriation, he said. Additional facilities will be needed by September, 1963, Cummings said, according to enrollment esti-

mates. For this reason, the committee feels that some step is needed in the 1962 budget to set aside money for that purpose, he said.

### Police Pick Up 4 Teen-Agers In Stolen Car

Four 15-year-olds in a stolen Ford Thunderbird were apprehended by Appleton Police Wednesday night.

The car, owned by James Stark, 272 N. Bennett St., was taken cafeteria, it was reported.

The center now has 440 students, day from a parking place in the up from 316 last year and 160 in 800 block of W. College Avenue, 1959. The big increase in high

There were four guns and four school graduates expected in 1963 munition in the back seat, he told would strain present facilities.

The car was spotted by patrolmen at 10 p.m. parked near Goodell Field. The guns were taken from the car and police waited for the driver to return.

The 15-year-old driver and his left U.S. 10 between Dale and Medina and overturned in the quota. The next meeting will be taken into custody. Under the center, the man called county police

questioning it was learned that the driver had told the other youths he at 2:15 a. m. and said his car

driver, political had his uncle's car, and had left the road when he swerved to the party now stands at 920. The 15-year-old driver and his left U.S. 10 between Dale and Medina and overturned in the

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# Winnebago Clinic Opened in '42, Was Revitalized in '58.

## Operates Above State Standards; Has 4 Full-Time Staff Members

BY JOHN MORGAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Winnebago County guidance center dates back to November 1942, when the state board of health set up a three-year demonstration child guidance clinic in Oshkosh.

The state board hoped that by 1945, the county would take over and keep it operating. The county gave money from January 1945 to 1950.

Without funds, the clinic closed in November 1950. Nearly 10 years passed before the county again had a children's psychiatric treatment clinic.

Fourth of Series



Post-Crescent Photo

**Dr. George W. Arndt** is full-time medical director and psychiatrist of the Winnebago County Guidance Center. He joined the center on a full-time basis in July, 1960. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin medical school and a fellow of Menninger School of Psychiatry, Topeka, Kan.

tions through the center corporation.

In the 1959 budget, the county board set aside \$35,000 for the guidance center and adopted the resolution to found the center. It was to be operated through a five-member county board guidance center committee with the staff psychiatrist (not hired at that time) acting with the board.

The corporation in March 1959 arranged to rent the former WNAM television studios in the radio station building, south of the Neenah city limits. The \$23,000 remodeling and \$4,900 for furnishings and equipment were provided by the guidance center corporation, which raised the money privately.

The corporation continues to seek its \$30,500 fund goal for 1961 outlays. Contributions may be sent to First National Bank of Oshkosh.

In the center are offices for staff members and secretaries, a library and playroom. Another playroom will be set up in the basement when funds are available.

**\$50,000 Provided**  
For 1960 operations, \$50,000 was provided by the county board. Of that, \$20,000 was returned by the state as a 40 per cent grant in aid.

In January 1960, the three staff members signed their contracts

with the guidance center committee. When it opened in February 1960, Dr. John W. Giebink, clinical psychologist, and Fred C. Kepfield, psychiatric social worker, made up the full-time professional staff. On July 1, 1960, Dr. George W. Arndt, psychiatrist, joined the staff on a full-time basis. In the first five months, Dr. Arndt worked part-time and three area psychiatrists also were available for consultation.

At the end of its first month, the Winnebago center had 35 clients, six months later, 96. By the end of last week, cases were active. A case includes not only the client but also his whole family, since mental illness of one member affects the whole family.

In July of this year, a fourth professional member joined the guidance center staff. He is Jacque Leitzke, who most recently was a psychologist with the Bureau of Child Guidance of the New York City Board of Education.

Dr. Arndt received his doctor of medicine degree in 1953 from the University of Wisconsin. He was a fellow of the Menninger School of Psychiatry and resident in psychiatry at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, both at Topeka, Kan., from 1955 to 1958. From then to June 1960, he was assistant chief of the continued treatment service at the Veterans' Hospital at Tomah. In 1959, Dr. Arndt became a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Besides serving as full-time medical director of the guidance center, Dr. Arndt is the consultant psychiatrist to the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah.

Dr. Giebink received his bachelor of arts in psychology in 1954 from Hope College, Holland, Mich., his master of science in psychology in 1956 and doctor of philosophy in clinical psychology in 1959, both from the University of Wisconsin. He was a psychology trainee in 1955 and 1956 at VA hospitals, psychology intern at Tomah 1957-58 and clinical psychologist and supervisor of psychology trainees at Tomah from 1958 to 1960.

**Social Worker**  
Kepfield received his bachelor of arts in 1950 from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., did graduate work in social work 1951-52 at Florida State University and received a master of social work degree (psychiatric sequence) in 1958 from the University of Kansas. He has been a social worker at several VA hospitals, including Tomah.

The corporation continues to seek its \$30,500 fund goal for 1961 outlays. Contributions may be sent to First National Bank of Oshkosh.

In the center are offices for staff members and secretaries, a library and playroom. Another playroom will be set up in the basement when funds are available.

**State standards call for community mental health clinics only to have a psychiatrist one day a week, a half-time clinical psychologist, full-time psychiatric social worker and full-time receptionist and secretary, during the first four years of operation. For continuing approval after four years, a center must have a psychiatrist**

1950's: that the clinic should be supported by the entire county tax levy and tied in with an established agency with clear financial responsibility to the county board of supervisors and that the clinic should coordinate its services through a broadly representative advisory committee, which would include parents.

In 1951, a county citizens' group worked up a "Citizens' Self-Appraisal" of Winnebago County, with help from the state department of public welfare's division for children and youth helping. The report favored re-establishing the guidance clinic as a county public welfare agency. Six years passed before the next major step. Mrs. Willard B. Bellack of Neenah was named chairman of a citizens' group trying to re-establish the center. In January 1958, two staff members of the Eau Claire County Guidance Center told of their agency before the Neenah-Menasha Community Council. Then informal groups across the county began promoting the idea of a new guidance center.

**28 Organizations**

In February 1958, representatives of 28 organizations in the county, as well as individuals, planned a corporation to help push the guidance center idea. Later that month, the group incorporated as Winnebago County Guidance Center, Inc., which did the financing, staff and site studies.

In May 1958, the center corporation received a major boost — support and endorsement of the Winnebago County Medical Society. That same month, the corporation offered its plan to the county board of supervisors.

The county board in October 1958 received a petition with 2,000 names asking the clinic's establishment and heard the request of many county organiza-



# Sheboygan Falls Undisputed Champ

Chilton Tigers Fall, 27-0, in Title Try as Falcons Make Breaks Good

## EASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

| W L T              | W L T          |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Sheb. Falls 7 8 1  | Kohler 2 4 1   |
| Brillion 5 2 1     | Valders 3 5 0  |
| Chilton 5 2 1      | Kiel 2 6 0     |
| New Holstein 4 3 1 | Oostburg 0 8 0 |
| Plymouth 4 3 1     |                |

## Wednesday's Results:

Sheboygan Falls 27, Chilton 0.

New Holstein 26, Brillion 6.

Plymouth 15, Valders 7.

Kohler 29, Kiel 12.

the Falcons back to their eight, forcing a punt which carried out to about midfield. Reinke fumbled, and Falls recovered on the Chilton 40.

This, the final big break of the first half, set the stage for the second Falcon touchdown early in the second quarter. Brian Dean capped the 60-yard march with a four-yard plunge. Krebsbach converted.

The third period was scoreless, with Chilton dominating play and owning the ball once on the visit or nine-yard line after Jim Wagner picked up a fumble in the air and rambled inside the 10. Again a 15-yard walkoff stymied the threat.

## Desperation Passes

Trailing by a pair of touchdowns, the Tigers attempted desperation passes in the fourth period. Early in the quarter Willardson intercepted one of Reinke's aérials on the Chilton 42, the fourth Falls interception, and ran to the Tiger 4.

Another Falls interception, this one by Ed Kalupa, set up the final touchdown. The lanky Falcon quarterback pilfered Reinke's aerial and returned to the Chilton 27. He fired a 26-yard scoring pass to Gordon Putz on the second play of the series, and Krebsbach's boot clinched scoring.

With Brillion being upset by New Holstein, 26-6, the loss drops Chilton into a second place tie with the Lions. Both second place clubs turned out to be dark-horses. Both were lightly regarded in a pre-season poll of coaches.

Elsewhere in the conference, Kohler spotted Kiel a pair of first period touchdowns, then employed the long bomb to win it in the fourth period.

Harland Hyink passed 80 yards to Steve Zillier and 65 yards to Zillier in the final frame and Mike Kober added both points. A tackle gave Kohler its first touchdown. Norb Kapukka picked up a fumble and went 40 yards for the score in the second quarter.

Carl Halvorsen scored the first Kiel touchdown and passed 21 yards to Phil Buchman for the second.

Valders put up a stiff battle but had all the bad breaks and lost to Plymouth 15-7. Valders Chilton into a second place tie with the Lions. Both second place clubs turned out to be dark-horses. Both were lightly regarded in a pre-season poll of coaches.

In the second half, the walkoff was the second big

point of the high school penalty. The would be pay off.

Comedian Barry Eigen, a Marquette student, provided entertainment. Final addresses were break and moved the ball back to Keith French, coach, and Captain Jim Steinberg.

An enraged Tiger defense hurled

## Football Relays In Waupaca Begin Play

### Iowa Touch Grid Team Wins First Place in League

WAUPACA — The first interscholastic activity of the city recreation program will be staged Saturday at South Park when three grade school teams compete in football relays.

Teams from Westwood, River-

side and Central Grade Schools are entered. The events for the

boys will be the hand-off, zig-zig run, center snap, fumble and pass.

Fred Gohl, city recreation director, announced that the Iowa

team, captained by Terry Kramer, won first place in the midget touch football league.

Other teams and standings are

Scotty High's Ohio, second place.

Third place, Terry Smith's Wisconsin, John

Holly's Purdue, Wayne Robbin's

Michigan and Wayne Manteufel's

Minnesota. About 60 boys took

part in the league activities.

About 20 boys took part in the

football kicking and passing contests.

The boys were asked to

place kick, throw for distance,

throw for accuracy, do a 50-yard

run with the football and punt.

Passing the football tests were

Bobby Weisbrod, Teddy Smith,

John Holly, Gary Donaldson, Lee

Morey, Terry Kramer, Wayne

Olsen, Tom Henrickson, Warren

Mather, Richie Smith, Michael

Knight, Tony Smith, Bobby Jone

and Paul Zylman.

half-time and the others full-

time.

The Winnebago County Guid-

ance Center is far above the min-

imum standards, since it has the

psychologists and all staff mem-

bers full-time. Up to July, Win-

nebago's was the only clinic in

Wisconsin with a full-time psy-

chiatrist. Then, the Outagamie

County Community Guidance Cen-

ter opened, with three full-time

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## St. Mary Homecoming Marks Catholic Week

MENASHA — St. Mary High 6:30 p.m. floats and marchers School's homecoming this week will parade from the school to end will conclude the school's ob- Butte des Morts field and at 7:30 servances of National Catholicism in the Zephyrs will play the Youth Week, whose theme is Cadets of Premonitory High School, "Youth—Unity—Truth."

Homecoming will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Friday pep rally in the school auditorium At

Floats will be entered in the parade by the four classes. A city fire truck also will join the parade.

The route will be from the school on Second Street, south on Racine, west on Main north on Milwaukee, west on Third and north on Tayco Street to the field.

The senior class will conduct the evening dance. Barbara Merbs is chairman. Others at work on the dance program are Jean Arsenault, J. F. Shea chairman of the Winnebago County Hospital trustees, reported to the Winnebago County Board Wednesday.

The per capita cost per week was \$25,773 while the state average was \$25,810. Shea reported

As of Wednesday the county hospital had 363 patients with room for only two more women patients.

Pleasant Acres Home had an average weekly cost per patient of \$43.45 which was up \$5.17 over that for the previous year. The number of residents dropped from 88 on July 1, 1960, to 80 as of June 30. It has since gone up to 105 as of Wednesday.

Shea reported the present residents include 28 self-paying, 60 123 Washington Ave., who retired welfare recipients. 11 who were as plant engineer of Neenah Paper, committed, six from Fond du Lac in 1958, died unexpectedly. Lac three who are to arrive Wed. about 10:15 a.m. today after a long, hard look at the thought of was a veteran of World War I discontinuing the farm operations. The Westgor Funeral Home will not many patients are used to be in charge of arrangements. The farm since it has become more services probably will be more mechanized and it takes held Saturday. A memorial in his considerable time of the superimposed memory is being established for Theda Clark Memorial Hospital tendon away from the more important duties of operating the Pleasant Acres Home.

Survivors are the widow, a son, county hospital and Pleasant a brother and two grandsons.

Capacity of the Pleasant

Acres Home is 128 persons.

Sunny Oliver Thomsen, Neenah Club First Presbyterian Church urged the trustees to "take a long, hard look at the thought of was a veteran of World War I discontinuing the farm operations. The Westgor Funeral Home will

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72 Veterans, Families Given Relief Payments

OSHKOSH—Relief totaling \$2,666 was granted during the last 12 months to 72 families who were veterans or members of veterans' organizations.

Call Loehning, secretary of the county's Veterans Service Commission, reported Wednesday afternoon to the Winnebago County Board.

These payments went to 45 Oshkosh families, 11 in Neenah, three each in Menasha, Town of Menasha and City of Oconto and one each in Village of Winneconne, Town of Winneconne, Town of Winona, Town of Nekoma, Town of Neenah, Town of Oshkosh and a man Wednesday after he injured Town of Utica.

his back while working on a

The relief money spent was \$2,

sewer project at 8 Commercial Street and Doty Avenue. He is board \$182 for fuel \$33 for an employee of the Gray-Robin classes \$8.85 for drugs \$10 for light and \$10 for travel.

Frank Dvorak, route 4 Manitowoc was taken to

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Theda Clark Memorial hospital in goma, Town of Nekoma,

We Apologize...  
We Errored In Our Lease!

But This Is The End...

21 DAYS LEFT...

We Must Sell Out To The  
BARE WALLS!!

NO LOWER  
PRICES  
ANYWHERE!

FIRST COME,  
FIRST SERVED,  
SELF-SERVICE

ALL  
SALES FINAL

Nothing Reserved!  
Nothing Held Back

OPEN  
NIGHTS!

Sale Starts  
Tomorrow  
Morning

9 a.m. Sharp!

SALE ENDING  
Thurs., Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup>

You  
Clean  
Up...

We Clean  
Out!!

PRICES SLASHED! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

PRICES SLASHED! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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Shoes

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Lamps

Photo Supplies

Shotgun Shells

And Thousands Of Other Items On Display!

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SALE

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from 4 up  
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BOXES

\$1 27  
up

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SALE

\$2 77  
up

Ladies  
Handbags

\$1 99  
from 1 up

Forestville  
CLOCKS

\$14 88  
Reg. \$29.95  
Set of 4  
8-Day & Battery

STEAK  
KNIVES

\$1 07  
Stainless Steel

Cultured  
PEARLS

\$4 88  
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• ELECTRIC BLANKETS... \$9 99

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Between Appleton and Menasha on  
Highway 47 at Airport Road

UNLIMITED PARKING!



# Hawks, Ghosts Capture Undisputed Grid Crowns

Xavier Posts 34-0 Win Over Springs

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 Page B7

### Oshkosh Clinches Share of Crown

LeMay Scores Twice in 22-13 Victory Over Fond du Lac

### 3 Lettermen At Initial Vike Cage Practice

Lawrence Scheduled To Open Season Dec. 1 at Grinnell

Eight candidates reported Tuesday night as the Lawrence College basketball team opened practice.

It was on the third play of the second quarter that the conference scoring ace, Bob "Rocky" Eleier, made his presence felt.

Eleier skipped 58 yards through the Springs line and after Wiesner kicked the point, Xavier led 20-0.

Bleier's pass off the halfback pass-run option series was inter-

cepted by Rick Martin, moments later, but the speedy sophomore

evened the score when third down came up for the Ledgers. "Rocky" stepped in front of a Martin aerial and returned it to the midfield.

Long Quick Kick

Still making his presence felt, Eleier booted the pigskin more than 52 yards into the end zone, after lining up in a quick-kick for the second-half kickoff. The Springers drove from their own 38 to a first down on the Xavier 15. Four plays later, the speedy sophomore evened the score when third down came up for the Ledgers. "Rocky" stepped in front of a Martin aerial and returned it to the midfield.

Colts Place Carl Taseff On Waivers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Defense

Carl Taseff, a veteran of 10 years in the National Football League, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Baltimore Colts.

The 33-year-old Taseff, a graduate of John Carroll University

was the 22nd draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1951.

He played one year with the Browns, spent one year in the Army, then

was traded to Baltimore in 1953.

Taseff's departure reduces the

Colt roster to 35 players, one under the limit.

Baltimore is expected to add another player in

time for next Sunday's game against Green Bay, the Western Conference leader.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3, Montreal 2

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Xavier's Mike Flanagan (44) hauls in a pass during Wednesday night's game with Fond du Lac Springs at Goodland Field. The defender is Rick Martin (11). The inset shows Tom Peeters running for a touchdown as Xavier won, 34-0, and clinched the undisputed conference title.

### Jays Held Without a First Down

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

| W        | L | T | W            | L | T |
|----------|---|---|--------------|---|---|
| Kaukauna | 7 | 0 | Kimberly     | 2 | 4 |
| Neenah   | 5 | 1 | Shawano      | 2 | 5 |
| St. John | 4 | 2 | Menasha      | 1 | 6 |
| Springs  | 3 | 3 | Clintonville | 0 | 6 |

Wednesday's Results:

Kaukauna 38, Menasha 0.

Two Rivers 35, Shawano 19.

Saturday's Games:

Kimberly at Clintonville.

Neenah at New London.

BY GEORGE MUSKOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Kaukauna's hard-nosed defense stifled Menasha without a first down and its offense produced six touchdowns in a 38-0 bombardment of Menasha here Wednesday afternoon.

The victory:

1. Gave the Ghosts their second successive unbeaten, untied season, equaling the performance turned in by the 1956 and 1957 Neenah clubs.

2. Wrapped up undisputed possession of their second straight Mid-Eastern Conference bunting.

3. Was the eighth straight this fall and the 16th in a row over a 2-year span.

The Bluejays, who closed their season with a dismal 1-7, were limited to a minus 24 yards by rushing and a plus 19 through the air on four completions in 10 attempts.

Tight First Quarter

The closest they came to a ball League scoring championing he is found physically qualified for the rest of the season for the Packers, who are

leading the Western Conference

race with a 6-1 record. If they

win, the league championship

will be in Green Bay Dec.

26.

Menasha held its own for the

first period, forcing the visitors to punt twice. The Jay defenders

didn't give up a first down until the final play of the initial

stunna.

But once the Kaukauna offense began rolling, it was unstoppable.

After the Ghosts scored their first touchdown, they didn't have to

punt again and went into the

end zone every time they had the

ball with two exceptions. They

lost it on a fumble on the nine

and were halted by the final

whistle on the Menasha 17.

Complete 9 Passes

The Jays were in enemy territory only once. Kaukauna's first punt was carried back to its 49 but a 15-yard penalty on the first play forced the hosts to retreat back to their own domain and they never moved out of it.

The Ghosts took to the air more than at any time this year and with a great degree of success. They completed nine of 14 passes for 96 yards. A short toss

from quarterback Tom Andrews

to fullback Bob Wurdinger was

especially successful.

Kaukauna began its first touch-

er after Bill Van Dyke returned

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

**Tom Brigham Leads Raiders Past Shawano**

TWO RIVERS — Tom Brigham scored 21 points to lead Two Rivers to a 35-19 victory over Shawano High School in the Mid-Eastern Conference finale for both teams Wednesday afternoon.

Brigham passed for another point and fired a 22-yard TD aerial to Jim Brull.

Brull scored the other Raider

touchdown when he ran 25 yards in the opening quarter.

Shawano was held scoreless un-

til late in the third period when

Gary Laehn passed 25 yards to

Jim Judge. Laehn scored on an

80-yard run in the fourth period

and again on a 7-yard blast late

in the game. Dennis Lindquist

added the only Indian point.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jimmie Washington, 176, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Jess Bowdry, 177, of St. Louis, 10

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Allan Harmon, 171, Kingston, Jamaica, outpointed Fredie Blades, 174, Fort Lauderdale, 10

STOCKTON, Calif. — Luis Leita, 120

San Antonio, 10, outpointed Benny Caines, 120, Stockton, 10

passed for another point and fired

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Brill scored the other Raider

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Jim Judge. Laehn scored on an

80-yard run in the fourth period

and again on a 7-yard blast late

in the game. Dennis Lindquist

added the only Indian point.

Landry Never Dreamed Team Would Win Four So Early

DALLAS, Tex. — The Dallas Cowboys have exceeded their

coach's schedule and there are

some faint hopes that they might

figure in the National Football

League championship in their sec-

ond season.

Coach Tom Landry said "I them both times. They were new

never dreamed we would have

and had to have that first year

four victories this early."

The Cowboys meet the St. Louis season."

Cardinals here Sunday just two

Dallas didn't win a game in

games out of first place in the 1960

Eastern Conference of the NFL.

The Cardinals are a notch below

before this season started Landry

declared that he felt he would be

able to play the field on an even

with a 6-1 record, hosts the Chi-

cago Bears with virtually every club in

at New York and Pittsburgh.

It has worked out that way and

at Cleveland, Green Bay, topping

the West with a similar record,

losing three, their biggest conquest

clashes with Baltimore at Balti-

more coming last Sunday when they

more while Detroit will be at San

went to New York and edged

Francisco and Minnesota at Los

Angeles. Two weeks before

New York whipped Dallas 31-10

"We were very fortunate in get-

ting the ball in the end zone

at Dallas.



Post-Crescent Photo  
(62) and Tom Andrews (21). The Bluejays are unidentified. After a scoreless first period, the Ghosts rolled to a 38-0 win to wrap up their second straight undefeated season.

### Hornung Gets OK to Play At Least 2 More Games

Reports for Army Duty Nov. 14 If Declared Physically Fit

CHICAGO (AP) — National Foot- 896th Engineer Company, "provid- leading the Western Conference

ing" the Western Conference

champion today that he has received a preliminary inquiry concerning the Knights' possible participation in the Mineral

Bowl toothball game at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 25.

WEST DE PEPE — St. Norbert

College Athletic Director Mel

Nicks announced today that he

is available for the rest of the

season for the Packers, who are

leading the Western Conference

# Jim Koslowski Belts 672 Trio In Fox Classic

NEENAH — Jim Koslowski of Spilski 588, John Oberweiser 587, the Hoffer Glass team put together games of 244, 247 and 181-591, Syl Stein 589, Marv Pues for a 672 series and Jack Sturgis of Babbitt Insurance socked a 584. Ernie Johansson 582, Ray Doell and Bill Berndt 580, Earl Mentzel 583, Mike Dorow 577, Jim Kluba and Lyle Tatro 575, Dick Walbrun 574, Hilly Koslowski 568, Bob Yakes and Jack Feavel 564 and Dick Anderson 562.

Lang Pharmacy fired 998-2,916 for team bests. Lakeroad leads with a 19-5 record, followed by Lang's 16-8, Babbitt's, Yankie Paper and Menasha Sheet Metal 15-9, Haase and Drews, Fox Point and McClane and Metz 13-11, N and M Auto and AAA Homes 12-12, Jessup Realty 10-14, Paramount Bar 9½-14½, Angermeyer's and Hoffer's 8-16, Wisconsin Coin 7½-16½ and Club Tavern 6-18.

Other big counts included Joe

## Rich Dietzen Hits 611 Set in Industrial Loop

### Fritz Frieders Cracks 606 Merchants' Score

Roger Brandt fired a 227 series, and Rich Dietzen carded a 611 series to share individual honors in the Industrial League at Hahn's Wednesday night.

The Kilowatts broke a first place deadlock by winning three games to lead with a 30-7 record. Ofenstein's (19-8) is in second place, while Hahn's (17-10) is in third.

Offensteins had the high single game of the night with a 1,013 total while Interlake had a series high of 2,920.

Ed Holtz banded a 226 line, and Fritz Frieders had a 606 trio for honors in the 41 Bowl Merchants League.

The Plateau (19-8) leads the league with Arrow Auto Sales 17-10 in second place.

Other high scores:

Industrial: John Plach, 604; Roger Brandt, 574; Don Hendek, 582; Harold Vender, 569; Dick Jabs, 583; Roger Huhn, 589; Don Frank, 574; Frank Sanders, 570; Chuck Brown, 566; Ralph Sanders, 553; Dick Stultz, 558 and Wally Grimmer, 522.

Merchants: Art Stead, 551.

**Ernie Davis May Be Redskins' Top Draft Choice**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis may be the top draft pick of the winless Washington Redskins, club officials said Wednesday.

Davis would become the first Negro to play for the Redskins, who are in the cellar of the National Football League's Eastern Conference.

General Manager Dick McCann said he couldn't give a flat yes or no answer when asked whether the Redskins will pick Davis. He said things could change between now and the end of the college season.

But McCann said Redskins owner George Marshall had commented he considered Davis the best college back in the nation, and the club definitely is interested in the Syracuse star.

Marshall was not available for comment.

**Bleier's, Blue Team Remain Undefeated in ARD Volleyball Loop**

Bleier's and Power Company Blue swept three games apiece in a 7 p.m. Monday, Power Company broadcaster's brotherhood.

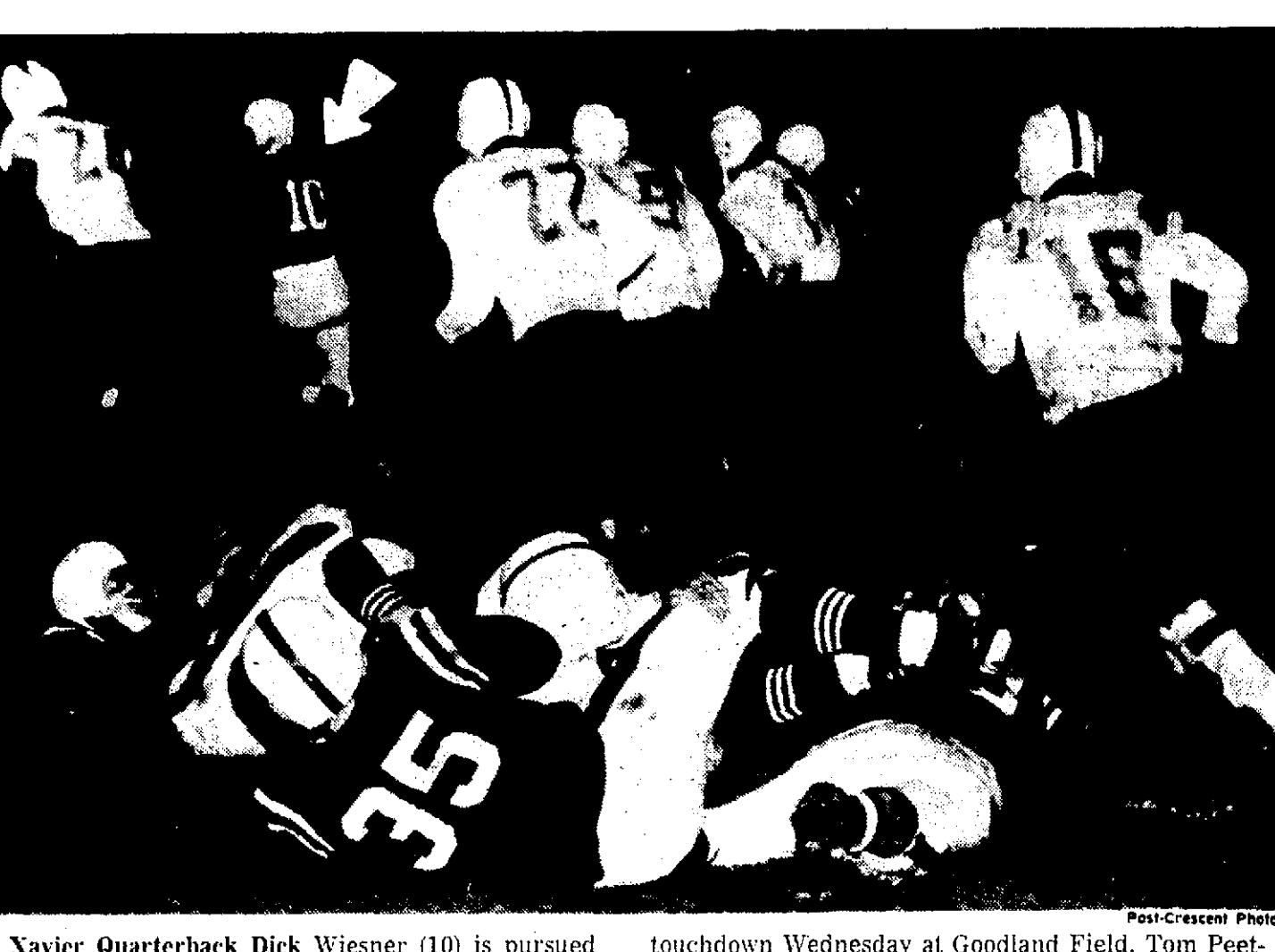
Gray and Sindahl's will also meet. Arthur Daley, veteran sports columnist of The New York Times, received the Rice award place of sports in our colleges at 7 while Police Department and columnists of the real A.A.L. will collide an hour later.

Fine defensive play by Lou at the luncheon. The former Pulp and universities and to help Mueller and Don Peters helped their Prize winner has been with America understand it."

Bleier's defeat Sindahl's. Power The Times for 35 years. Bleier's Real Challenge.

The Fordham president said the real challenge confronting the nation is to "inspire young people to be committed, dedicated minds, always made on Nov. 1. Rice's hearts, wills, young men and birth date.

In the other match, Police Department defeated Power Company Gray in three straight games.



Post-Crescent Photo  
Xavier Quarterback Dick Wiesner (10) is pursued vainly by a host of Fond du Lac Springs defenders as he turns a fake line plunge into an end run and a

touchdown Wednesday at Goodland Field. Tom Peeters (35) was tackled on the fake. Defenders include Bob Fenton (24), Joe Brandt (18), John Keenigis (22).

Post-Crescent Photo  
AFL's Top Scorer Was Sandlotter 2 Years Ago

## Cappelletti's Fast Rise Ivy Names Guglielmi Starting QB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — Note to pro football in the park league, that football scouts: Head for the sand-year, just to keep in shape, I lots and park leagues men. There guess."

may be gold in that there dust. The following spring Cappelletti

had to plead for a chance to try Boston Patriots is one solid gold out with the infant Patriots. example of that. Cappelletti, who "They asked me what I played" leads the American Football and though I was a quarterback I knew the mortality rate of

game of the night, the Detroit in pass receiving and who could possibly be named the AFL's

Pistons won their first game of possibly the season, 111-95 over New York, most valuable player this year.

Baylor threw in 15 field goals was playing six-man touch football.

With Elgin Baylor and Jerry West combining for a total of 71 points the Lakers won their fifth straight Wednesday night, 120-115 over Cincinnati. In the other NBA League in scoring, ranks fourth

leads the American Football and though I was a quarterback I knew the mortality rate of

quarterbacks at tryout camps, so I was a defensive back and a placekicker."

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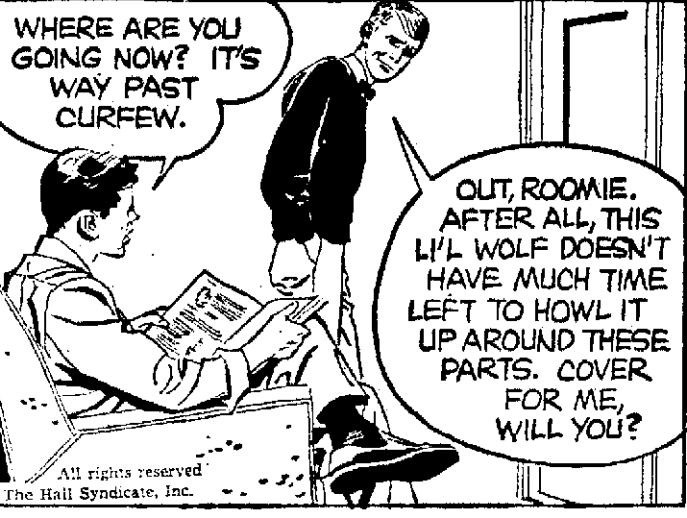
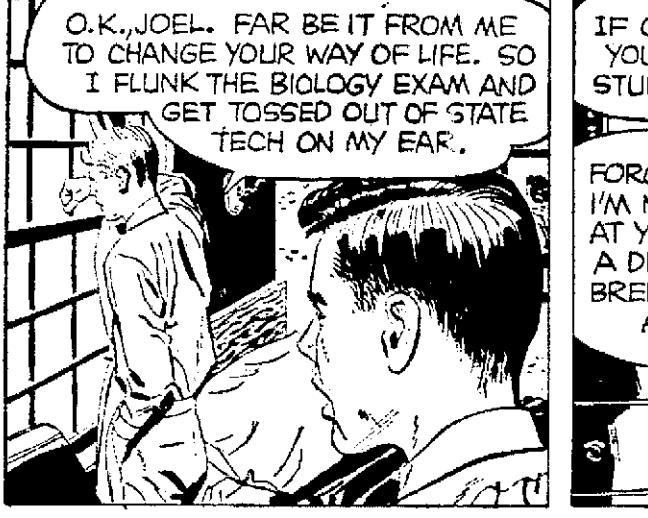


NOT BAD FOR A PARAKEET THAT'S USUALLY NOTHING BUT A LOT OF TALK--

By STEVE CANYON



ADAM AMES

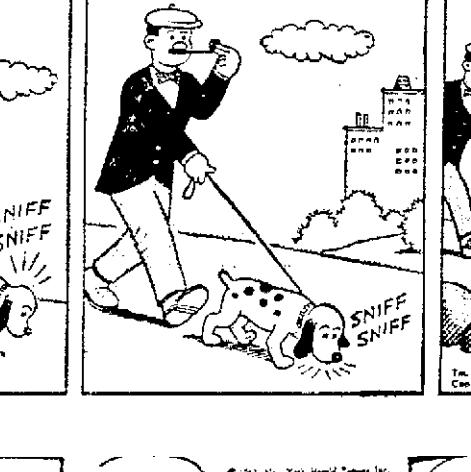
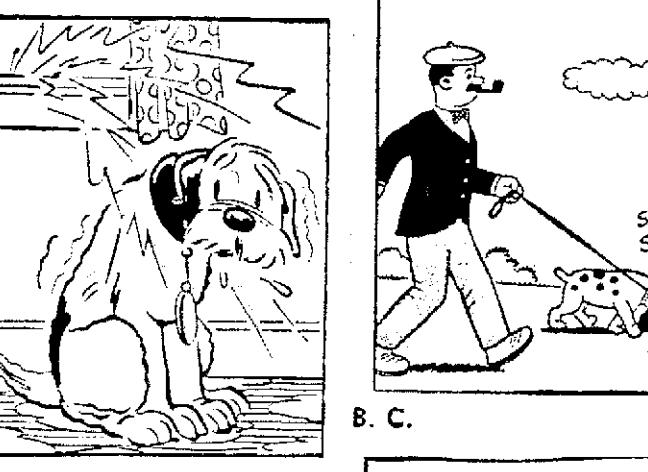


By LOU FINE

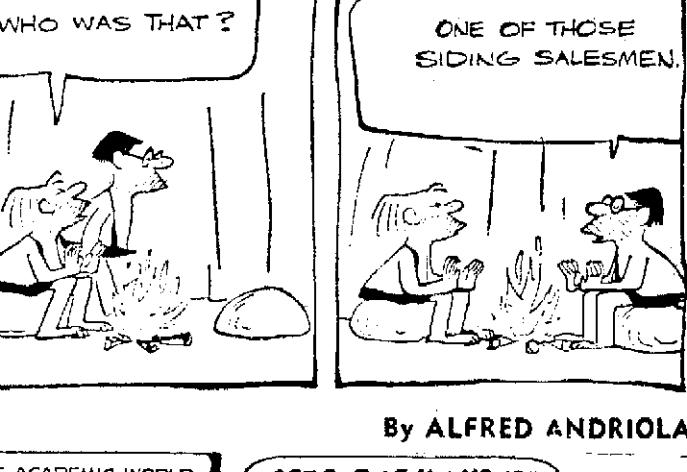
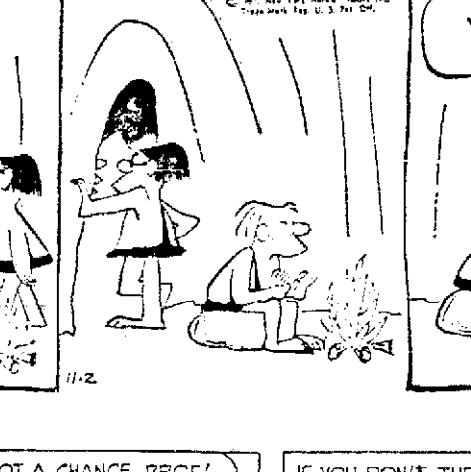
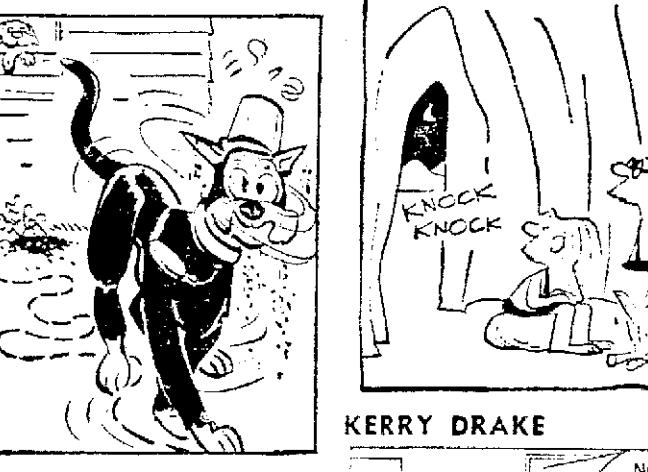
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY



B. C.



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

TRUANT OFFICER

WHAT WILL HE THINK OF NEXT?

By Johnny Hart

WHO WAS THAT?

ONE OF THOSE SIDING SALESMEN.

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO KICK IT---

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

GET OUT OF MY HOUSE, YOU INFAMOUS BLACK-MAILER!

IF YOU DON'T, THE ACADEMIC WORLD WILL BE TOLD HOW YOU WON YOUR REPUTATION AS A BRILLIANT SCHOLAR BY PUBLISHING THE WORK OF A DEAD FRIEND AS YOUR OWN!

POPPY'S AND OTHERS LONDON

By CHIC YOUNG

DOWN

8. Choral compositions

1. Frob 9. Fitting

2. Mel 10. Employ

11. Went ahead

12. Growing out

3. Plenty 13. Conclude

14. Man of valor

15. Varnish

4. Of wide scope

16. Superb

17. Faded

5. Ascended

18. Event

19. Building wing

6. Small antelope

20. Flap

21. Building wing

7. Walk in water

22. Sun

23. Ascended

8. Chorus

24. Flap

25. Dept. store event

9. Dance step

26. Building wing

27. Fashioned

10. Of wide scope

28. Carbon paper

29. Carbon paper

11. Went ahead

30. Dance step

31. Building wing

12. Growing out

32. Sun

33. Ascended

13. Chorus

34. Flap

35. Dept. store event

14. Dance step

36. Building wing

37. Fashioned

15. Of wide scope

38. Carbon paper

39. Carbon paper

16. Superb

40. Dance step

41. Building wing

17. Faded

42. Carbon paper

43. Building wing

18. Event

44. Dance step

45. Building wing

19. Building wing

46. Carbon paper

47. Building wing

20. Flap

48. Carbon paper

49. Building wing

21. Building wing

50. Carbon paper

51. Carbon paper

22. Sun

52. Carbon paper

53. Carbon paper

23. Ascended

54. Carbon paper

55. Carbon paper

24. Flap

56. Carbon paper

57. Carbon paper

25. Dept. store event

58. Carbon paper

59. Carbon paper

26. Building wing

60. Carbon paper

61. Carbon paper

27. Fashioned

62. Carbon paper

63. Carbon paper

28. Carbon paper

64. Carbon paper

65. Carbon paper

29. Carbon paper

66. Carbon paper

67. Carbon paper

30. Carbon paper

68. Carbon paper

69. Carbon paper

31. Building wing

70. Carbon paper

71. Carbon paper

32. Sun

72. Carbon paper

73. Carbon paper

33. Ascended

74. Carbon paper

75. Carbon paper

34. Flap

76. Carbon paper

77. Carbon paper

35. Dept. store event

78. Carbon paper

79. Carbon paper

36. Building wing

80. Carbon paper

81. Carbon paper

37. Fashioned

82. Carbon paper

83. Carbon paper

38. Carbon paper

84. Carbon paper

85. Carbon paper

39. Carbon paper

86. Carbon paper

87. Carbon paper

40. Carbon paper

88. Carbon paper

89. Carbon paper

41. Building wing

90. Carbon paper

91. Carbon paper

42. Carbon paper

92. Carbon paper

93. Carbon paper

43. Building wing

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112. Carbon paper

113. Carbon paper



TV Log Special Events Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Greyfriars Bobby at 3:20, 6:35 and 9:30. Dondi at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. Neenah — (now playing) La Dolce Vita, one complete show starting at 7:30. Rauf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Greyfriars Bobby at 7:25 and 9:25. Matinee at 1:30 Friday. Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Alakazam the Great at 7 p.m. Master of the World at 8:45. Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Devil at 4 o'clock, once at 8:25. The Trunk at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Viking — (now playing) The Devil at 4 o'clock at 1:50, 5:35 and 9:20. Valley of the Dragons at 4 p.m. and 7:45.

## Special Events

Drama Program — (tonight) Actor Philip Hanson in reading of Moby Dick, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Championship Rodeo — (starts Friday) Brown County Arena, Green Bay. Performances through Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—Kukla and Ollie  
4:05—Early Show  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:10—Sports  
6:20—Weather  
6:30—Outlaws  
7:00—Hazel  
7:30—Kildare  
9:00—Sing Along with Mitch  
10:00—Sports, Weather  
10:15—News  
10:20—Jack Paar  
10:30—Weather, News, Sports  
**FRIDAY, A.M.**  
6:00—Continental Classroom

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:50—American Newstand  
5:00—Texas Rangers  
5:30—Evening Report  
6:30—Sports  
6:30—Orzis & Harriet  
7:30—Real McCroses  
8:00—My Three Sons  
8:30—Hazel  
9:00—The Untouchables  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Monostone Territory  
11:00—Evening Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye  
5:00—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Popeye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Bob Cummings  
6:30—Frontline Circus  
7:30—Bob Cummings  
8:00—The Investigators  
9:00—CBS Reports  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Tightrope  
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final  
11:05—Theater  
**Friday, A.M.**  
6:30—College of the Air

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:55—News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weather  
6:30—Continental Assignment  
7:30—Dr. Kildare  
9:00—Hazel  
9:30—Sing Along with Mitch  
10:00—Weathermen  
10:05—News  
10:30—PHI Silvers

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—Dumb and His Pals  
4:30—Pots Theatre  
5:30—Bozo, Funny Manns, & Stubby  
6:00—News  
6:30—Continental  
7:30—Bob Cummings  
8:00—The Investigators  
9:00—CBS Reports  
10:00—News  
10:15—Weather  
10:30—Manhunt  
10:45—Mystery Theatre  
11:45—Drama Brothers

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—Bozo and Clown  
5:15—Sgt. Preston  
5:30—Hazel  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Wagon Train  
7:30—Playhouse  
8:00—TBA  
8:30—Bob Cummings  
9:00—CBS Reports  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—Weather  
11:30—Texas Rasslin  
**Friday, A.M.**  
6:30—Continental Classroom

WPAU-TV, Channel 1, Appleton

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—Almanac  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:15—Midday  
12:30—Weather  
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# Bob Kennedy Moves to West After Racketeers

BY VICTOR RIESEL

PHOENIX — A television seller said the other night that crime pays because it's a growth industry. Well, Bob Kennedy is beginning to stunt that growth. In these late travels of mine, I've heard of 26 federal grand juries sitting around the countryside. Like the one in Chicago which is looking into a Riesel

slipped into the Mormon city to investigate the opportunities for a uranium stock scheme. He left quickly and quietly or the police would have made a production of his departure.

But a lot of the fellows from Mr. A's social milieu have not departed the West and Southwest. They like it. They like its comforts, its climate and its growth possibilities. They know a boom area when they see it.

## Kennedy on Move

Some of them have been in the golden West for years. Some travel back and forth from Brooklyn to Arizona, for example. More and more, Bob Kennedy has just told his staff, are moving down from Chicago and Cleveland.

There's a tough one like Pete Licavoli of Detroit, for example. He did a stint in Atlanta for income tax juggling. He got out in September last year, headed for Detroit and told friends he would leave almost immediately for Tucson, where he said he had "business interests."

There's Joe (Bananas) Bonano, formerly of Long Island, N. Y. He has dabbled in large cotton land transactions in the Carter district. He's also in the bowling alley and parking lot business.

Fact is that many of them are in legitimate business in the state. Some own farms, some cotton lands, distributing companies, real estate developments, motels, foreign food supplies and a ranch or two. One even has a private plane.

Now they're worried. It is not so much the network of 26 grand juries as the new anti-racketeering laws which bother them.

And the very same thing which makes them nervous may provide much of the strategy in the fight against industrial racketeers.

A lot of the sunshine boys living in the Southwest were tied up with the Apalachin crime crowd—and, in fact, some of them were "delegates" to the cookout.

Some of them have their hands on union locals here and there—as Senator McClellan soon may show again.

This means they have to cross state lines to shuttle between their lovely homes in the desert and their muscle enterprises in the North. Under the law this is now illegal. The law which was passed recently by Congress says in part:

"Whoever travels in interstate or foreign commerce, or uses any facility in interstate or foreign commerce including the mails, with intent to (1) distribute proceeds of any unlawful activity or (2) commit any crimes of violence or (3) otherwise promote, manage, establish, carry on or facilitate bribery violation." The boys

will have to choose between the establishment or carrying on of living in the sunshine or in the any unlawful activity thereafter performed or attempts to per-



Post-Crescent Photo

Five Officers Scan the program of the Sixth District Society of Printing House Craftsmen Club Management Workshop Saturday at the Conway Hotel. From left are John Ellis, Appleton, second vice president; Lyle Landrum, Neenah, president; Tad Froncek, Madison, sixth district president; Charles Wells, Neenah, first vice president, and Charles Wene, Chicago, international governor.

## Berlin Situation Likened To Split Level Construction

### Different Things Happen In Many Different Places

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

Chicago Daily News Service

BERLIN—Berlin in these days of crises that flare and subside is startling, often unpredictable, fashion is like a split level house in which different things are happening in different places.

On one level are the three Western powers and their wartime Soviet allies, locked now in a bitter conflict for which this harassed city is an almost accidental cockpit. There is an impersonal quality to their actions as there is to military operations anywhere.

On another level are some 300,000 Berliners themselves, two thirds in the west and one third in the east, for whom this conflict is an immediate and intensely personal affair.

Torn Apart

For a dozen years they have been living in its ominous shadow clear tests.

Aug. 13 the life of almost every one of them has been affected two days ago. Police said that

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# Appleton Tax Rate May Go Up More Than \$3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
provide abstracts for land that may be sold in the industrial park.

If all department budgets had been approved as submitted, the hike in the tax rate would have been \$4.53 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

## 1962 Spending

As the budget now stands, 1962 spending would total \$8,441,529. Anticipated incomes from sources other than personal property and real estate taxes would be \$3,136,357. The tax levy would be \$5,466,946, an increase of \$664,163 more than this year.

## Request Denied

Ald. Bogan, a member of the recreation commission, asked restoration of \$4,041 to that department's accounts, but lost on a 10-8 vote. He wanted \$3,000 put back in the budget for another maintenance man, and \$1,041 for a new backstop at Goodland Field. He said more demands are being made on the recreation department and more money is needed to fill these demands.

A vote to eliminate the bookmobile request from the library board budget lost by 11-8.

Ald. Pointer and Kenneth Loos did not favor the bookmobile, saying it would not increase reading of books and would be "a luxury we can do without."

## Aimed At Children

Pointer said maybe the city should eliminate service to the county, and Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings said this is being considered.

Ald. Harold Hannemann and Ed Krueger favored the bookmobile, saying it is something the city will have to provide sooner or later and that it would increase reading among children, whom the mobile unit primarily is designed to serve.

Some aldermen said children seem to find it easy to get down for other reasons, such as to go to the YMCA Terror's Den, so they should be able to get to the library too.

## Salary Account

No specific amount was put in the budget for salary adjustments, to take care of possible inequities in the newly-adopted, state-prepared city pay plan.

Any adjustments will be taken from the contingent fund, the aldermen decided.

The budget committee last week left the salary adjustment open, to be decided at the new committee - of the whole session. Budget committeemen de-

## Choral Work Written By Lawrence Teacher Heard at Convention

Teachers attending the Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee heard a choral work by James Ming, of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty, in their session today.

The Milton College Choir of Wisconsin, Bernhard Westlund, conductor, performed "The Silent Sain," a choral piece Ming set to a text by Archibald MacLeish.

Ming, Professor of Music at the conservatory, wrote his musical setting while in Fontainebleau, France, in the summer of 1960. The program is scheduled for performance here by the Lawrence Concert Choir, LaVahn Maesch, conductor, April 5, in the choir's annual spring Artist Series appearance.

## Water Survey Given Approval

### Donohue Firm to Plan Oshkosh Utility Capacity Increase

OSHKOSH — The Jerry Donohue Engineering Co., Sheboygan, was given formal approval by the Oshkosh Common Council Wednesday night to go ahead with a survey to prepare plans for increasing the capacity of the Oshkosh Water utility from eight to 20 million gallons a day.

Informal approval had been given at last Wednesday's council workshop session when preliminary reports indicated the utility is already being taxed almost to capacity. The city will pay Donohue \$1,000 for the survey, with a \$500 credit toward drawing up detailed plans.

The council promised officers of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Street and Gruenwald Avenue, to look into flooding conditions on Wisconsin Street near the church.

At the present time there is no storm sewer in the area and City Manager Ray Harbaugh estimated cost of installation at about \$9,000. An alternative was to dig a drainage ditch for temporary relief.

The council authorized purchase of a lot from Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, which adjoins the old high school site, for \$9,500 to be used for city hall parking. The council also passed a resolution in recognition of the meritorious services of the 32nd Division, commanding the men from Oshkosh's headquarter company and combat support company.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Surrounded by 14,400 Lightbulbs is Arliss French, chairman of the Appleton Lions Club fund raising campaign for aid to the blind. Eighteen hundred cartons of bulbs from 100 crates were distributed to members Monday for the sale on Saturday. From left are Eric Madisen, French and Walter Manteufel.

## Security Specialist to Speak To World Affairs Council

Dr. Ernest W. Lefever, a specialist on national security and defense policies.

Dr. Lefever will speak on "World Crisis and American Responsibility" in the second lecture sively in Europe and Asia, including the World Affairs Council's brief visit to Russia and the Fox River Valley at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rauli Hotel, Oshkosh.

Dr. Lefever is a researcher at the Institute for Defense Analysis, a research organization in Washington which prepares studies for the government. Last year he was a consultant to the U.S. Disarmament Administration. He teaches international politics at the School of International Service of the American University, Washington, D. C.

### Foreign Relations

Since 1958 Dr. Lefever has been the Washington consultant to the Council for Religion and International Affairs, a Carnegie-endowed foundation which relates ethics to world politics. In 1959 and early 1960 he was foreign relations consultant on the staff of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

In July, 1961, he participated in the European American assembly on arms control in Buerenstein, Switzerland. After serving as consultant to the International Affairs Program of the Ford Foundation in 1960, he spent six weeks in Berlin and West Ger-

## 7 Elected for WEA Assembly

### Appleton Teachers In Milwaukee for State Convention

Seven Appleton teachers have been elected to represent the Appleton Education Association at the delegate assembly at the annual WEA convention in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

The 600 official delegates began business sessions Thursday afternoon. The election of officers was one of the items of business.

Appleton delegates are Kenneth Schroeder, Wilson School; Miss Nancy Berglund, Edison School; Gaylord Derber, Columbus School; Norman Johnson, James Madison Junior High; Mrs. Alice Scipio, Edison School; Delmar Schuh, James Madison Junior High; and Sherwood Russell, AEA president, James Madison Junior High.

### Life Membership

Appleton teachers will join 20,000 others at the two-day state convention for talks, workshops and meetings. Every phase of teaching will be taken up during the general sessions and more than 60 sectional meetings.

The opening general session today featured the presentation of life membership in WEA to retired state superintendent of schools George E. Watson who stepped down earlier in the year, and North Western Railroad Principal convention speakers and F. west of Winneconne. Other projects are planned in the southern end of the county.

The county board also approved granting \$550 in aid to the Town of Neenah and \$1,700 in aid to the Town of Algoma for bridge projects next year. The county pays half of the bridge costs over \$500 minimum.

### Left After Accident; Gets Court Fine

Wilmer J. Wagner, 33, 1703 W. Summer St., Wednesday was fined \$35 by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller after Wagner pleaded guilty to a charge of hit and run.

Winners in the costume contest were Shirley Palav, Scott against Wagner was dismissed on Nelson and Jerry Maxwell in the motion of Don Jury, city at-fifth grade, Darlene Folske, Jean attorney, and Neil Schonschuck in the Wagner was arrested Sept. 30 sixth grade. Christine Hoien and after he struck a parked car in James Harper in the seventh the 1100 block of N. Mason Street, grade and Jean Maxwell and Wagner went home after the accident. Steve Folske in the eighth grade..

## Homecoming Parade Slated Friday Afternoon at OSC

OSHKOSH — The 1961 Oshkosh wood Avenue and then north on State College homecoming queen Elmwood to the driveway at Harrington Hall.

A pep rally will be held after 6:30 p.m. today before the student parade at the tennis courts rally at the campus school Little behind Harrington Hall. Also Theater.

Seven girls vied for the title burning of the "E", signifying de-

in voting by the student body of Eau Claire State College.

Tuesday night and Wednesday, the Titan's opponent Saturday.

Homecoming king was selected afternoon.

Climaxing Friday's festivities

The queen will be crowned by will be the Queen's dance at

Nicky Niquette, 1960 OSC home-

Reeve Memorial Union from 8

coming queen, and the king will be crowned by Dick Ricco, cap-

tain of the OSC Titans.

The traditional homecoming Street high school field, an open

parade will be held Friday after-

house for alumni will be held in

noon, starting at 10th Avenue and the union lounge. A "Toast to the

Minnesota Street. The parade Titans" for OSC students will be

route will take the procession held in the union snack bar at the

west on 10th to Oregon Street, same time.

north on Oregon across the river. Homecoming dance will be held

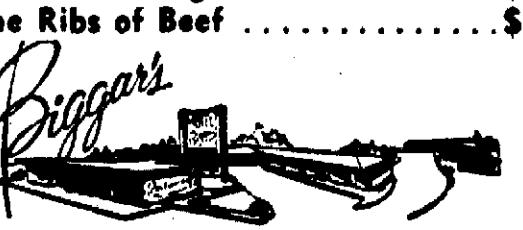
east on Marion Road to Main in Albee Hall from 9 p.m. to 1

Street, north on Main to Irving a.m. A Chicago band will provide

Avenue, west on Irving to Elm the music.

### FRIDAY SPECIALS

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Shrimp Creole            | \$2.25 |
| Perch Plate              | \$1.25 |
| Shrimp Plate             | \$1.75 |
| <b>FEATURING TONIGHT</b> |        |
| Chicken Ala King         | \$2.25 |
| Prime Ribs of Beef       | \$3.45 |



Great sports stars tell you they like the exciting flavor of Broadcast Chili best. So will you and your family.

Broadcast is the mild chili with that honest chili taste. Plenty of fine lean beef and plump pinto beans in rich, red tomato sauce!

So serve Broadcast Chili today.

BROADCAST CHILI

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent

retire the chief against his will. of Oct. 19, 1961, there is talk of increasing my salary and I have In effect Wirth said the denial of never made this request in my recent letter asking that my resignation be withdrawn. Certainly no mention of salary increase was broached. I do not expect an increase in salary and certainly will continue at the salary I am receiving until I, of my own free will, decide to retire.

## Save Tax Money

In the interest of economy and the taxpayers to continue me at the public hearing, a grand jury investigating or any type of investigation. I think handling the seeking political footballing of the problem as proposed would affect the entire matter. Believe me that truly is protecting him from the this could be a smooth running wrath of subpoenaed witnesses organization if the head of the who would have to testify under police department could act as oath."

## Welcome Hearing

This office has received many commendations in spite of political charges by Mr. Kolasinski. I say that the retraction of the the destruction of the confidence of the men in the department be any kind of investigation grand wants to throw away \$8,000 per cause of the attacks and harasses jury or what have you, lets get year of the taxpayers' money?

Recall if you will the retiree open. movements of the last several years of If subpoenaed witnesses are and over my signature to be offered several good policemen all of used, it will not be I who calls. Any joking-made remarks whom have accepted employment them and if they are wrathful as in private conversations are only elsewhere rather than continue on with it, anything to get the Any negotiations I have with the truth of the matter out in the anyone in this reinstatement or has been subject to.

Recall if you will the retiree open. recall matter must be written out of their life's work. nesses does he have in mind. made into earth shaking com-

The Sentinel report continues. To appear as a witness is a mitten. Wirth retraced the controversy public duty and not one to be After all maybe the chief is which began last Jan. 19 when wrathful about.

just kidding the politicians in the police pension board tried to. In the Twin City News-Record stead of being kidded.

## This Week's Winners!

# DOUBLE-COLA BUBBLE-UP

### MRS. STANLEY BETHE

1745 N. Meade St. Appleton

Mrs. Bethe did have Double-Cola at the time it counted most. As a result she proudly shows a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store which sold her the Double-Cola. You, too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.

### MR. EDWIN R. SCHWANDT

575 Grove St., Neenah

Mr. Schwandt had Bubble-Up in his refrigerator too, at the time when it counted. As a result he proudly displays a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where he bought the Bubble-Up. You, too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.

### MRS. LAWRENCE PORSCHE

421 Manitowoc St., Menasha

Mrs. Porsche had Double-Cola in her refrigerator too, at the time when it counted. As a result she proudly displays a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where she bought the Double-Cola. You, too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.

### MRS. ELMER HUSS

719 Park Ave., Little Chute

Mrs. Huss had Double-Cola in her refrigerator too, at the time it counted. As a result she proudly displays a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where she bought the Double-Cola. You, too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.

### MRS. HARVEY METZIG

629 E. Grant St., Appleton

Mrs. Metzig did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up in her refrigerator when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at her door, so she received a consolation prize of a case of Double-Cola. If she had had some stocked in her refrigerator she would have received a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where she could buy Double-Cola or Bubble-Up.

## You Could Be One of Next Week's Winners

### You Get 1/3 More

at the same low price with

# BUBBLE-UP or DOUBLE-COLA

Romy Gosz Show Saturday 5:30-6:00—Channel 2 Television

DOUBLE COLA and BUBBLE UP Are Bottled by

KEWAUNEE ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.

# Water Board Asks Approval To Buy Land

Office, Garage Expansion Planned In 3 to 5 Years

Members of the Appleton Water Commission appeared before the board of public works Tuesday to ask city permission to buy a quarter acre tract of land for expansion in its downtown offices and equipment garage.

The land, priced at \$30,000, is owned by the Balliet Agency, Inc. and is located behind the water department buildings at Washington and Walnut Streets.

The request was withheld pending

an interview with Lester Balliet at next week's meeting.

R. D. DeLand, commission chairman, told the board the land won't be used for about three to five years. He said the commission believes the property should be purchased now, before someone else buys it and the water department is hemmed in.

**Operation Grows**

"With the city growing at the rate it is, the need for water service is growing correspondingly," DeLand said. "This means our

Two bids were received for a new fire chief's car to replace a 1954 model. The Gibson Co. bid \$2,375 for a six cylinder vehicle

He said the commission would allow Balliet the use of the land Sherry Motors bid \$2,620 for a six

tax-free for three years, by when cylinder, and said in an accom-

panying letter that an eight cyl-

inder would cost \$85 more. Speci-

fications call for a four-door sta-

tion wagon. Bids were referred to

a combination pump house and the public safety committee and

land storage shed at the sanitary fire chief.

The request was withheld pending

an interview with Lester Balliet at next week's meeting.

New Fire Chief's Car

The city has drilled a well at

the site to be used by the Outa-

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Walter Bo-

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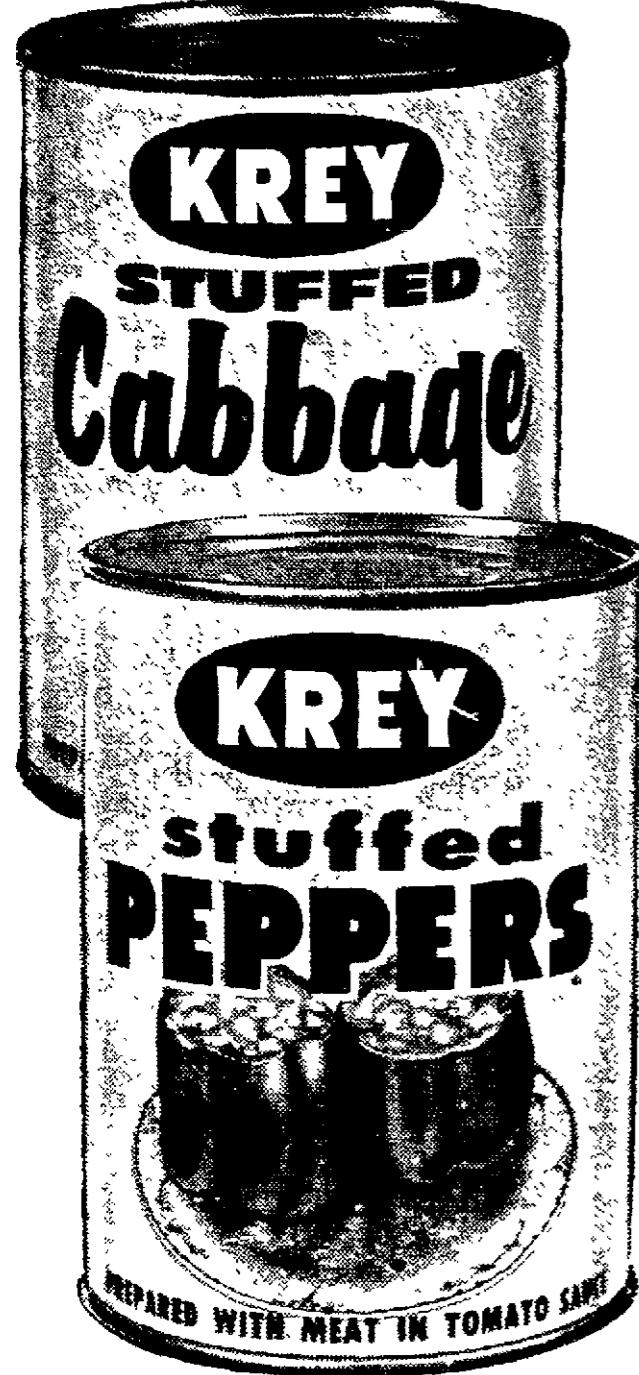
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# SPECIAL OFFER!



Now you can save a dime on these two new Krey products!

Here's a money-saving opportunity for you to get acquainted with the two newest Krey canned foods! From the cabbage patch and the pepper patch Krey takes the best peppers and cabbages, stuffs them with perfectly seasoned, good ground beef and fluffy white rice... puts them in cans, and now they're at your grocer.\*

\*where you can buy them at a saving by using this coupon

Misuse of this coupon constitutes fraud

SAVE  
10¢

Take this coupon to your grocer! It's worth a dime on Krey Stuffed Peppers or Krey Stuffed Cabbage! Offer expires NOVEMBER 30, 1961

MR. GROCER: we will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided terms have been complied with. Use of the mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed constitutes fraud. Any indication of same will be turned over to Postal Inspectors. Mail coupons to: Krey, Box 1240, Clinton, Iowa. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Customer must pay sales tax. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20 cent. Retailer must redeem within 60 days.

## Operating Cost At Sunny View Shows Increase

Trustees Have Not Found a Successor For Agnes Mattson

OSHKOSH — Costs of operating Sunny View Sanatorium rose from \$96.39 per week a year ago to \$112.33 per patient per week, Lloyd Buhler, vice chairman of the sanatorium trustees, told the Winnebago County board Wednesday.

He added that the trustees had not obtained a successor for Miss Agnes Mattson, Sunny View superintendent for the last 22 years, who has retired as of Nov. 15.

### Inventory Rules

Part of the increased per capita cost is because of a change in the inventory rules which added \$7.61 to the per capita cost each week. The rest was caused by a decrease in the number of patients at the sanatorium.

At the end of the fiscal year on June 30, the sanatorium had 21 patients. This later increased to 31 and is now 28, Buhler said this morning.

More and more Sunnyview is being used as a tuberculosis center alumnus Angus B. Rothwell, president is doing much toward the control and eradication of the disease, he said. The out-patient care has increased from the previous year to 1,001 treatments during the last fiscal year.

### No. 1 Killer

Tuberculosis still is the No. 1 infectious disease killer in the country, Buhler continued. Drugs tend to halt the spread of the disease sat of Janesville and S. R. Slade but they do not kill the bacillus of Wausau, who will take part in the panel discussion before the tuberculosis is caught in the junior high school meeting, Lester M. Emans, of Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, who will speak on "Industry Looks at Education" before the County Teachers College Association; two Lawrence-trained

Buhler cited the trustees are concerned with the rust problem in the water supply and the water pressure conditions and are studying what steps to take in that regard.

He agreed that if the sanatorium were converted to a dual purpose institution, which is now under study, the per capita cost probably would be lowered.

A member of the Fond du Lac county board said that his board and its committees were not trying

### IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



FULL-FLAVORED, UM-M-M-M TASTY

## This Week's Fox Cities 3V COLA WINNERS ARE



Mrs. Matt Hopfensperger  
1603 N. Meade St.  
Appleton, Wis.

Karen Hartzheim  
409 Toyco St.  
Menasha, Wis.

REMEMBER—All You Have to Do to Be a 825 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE WINNER

is to have 3V Cola in your refrigerator when the 3V Cola man calls on you. Each week's winner will be announced in the Food Section in this paper, so be looking for it.

NEXT WEEK'S WINNER COULD BE YOU

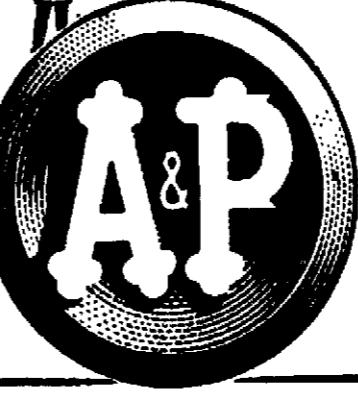
You Get  $\frac{1}{3}$  More  
AT THE SAME LOW PRICE  
With 3V COLA

3V COLA  
Is Bottled by  
Dad's Bottling Co., Oshkosh

SEE THE WIDE SELECTION OF VALUES STRETCHING FROM ONE SIDE OF YOUR A&P TO THE OTHER! IT'S...

## APANORAMA OF LOW PRICES!

COME SEE...  
YOU'LL  
SAVE!



The view sure looks good from any department in your A&P! Everywhere you look there's a selection of fine-quality values... all guaranteed to please, all priced to save you cash. For top value, look to quality-famous A&P Exclusives: flavorful Jane Parker Baked Foods, Ann Page Fine Foods, A&P premium-quality Coffees.

## TO ENJOY COFFEE MILL FLAVOR...

YOU MUST SEE YOUR COFFEE GROUND!

| MILD & MELLOW                     | RICH & FULL-BODIED             | VIGOROUS & WINY           |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| EIGHT O'CLOCK<br>1-LB. BAG<br>55¢ | RED CIRCLE<br>1-LB. BAG<br>59¢ | BOKAR<br>1-LB. BAG<br>63¢ |
| \$1.59                            | 3-Lb. Bag \$1.71               | 3-Lb. Bag \$1.83          |

Naturally, A&P Coffees offer you fresher flavor... and more of it. Your choice of three superb blends is custom-ground in the store precisely right

FRESH-GROUND FLAVOR YOU CAN'T GET IN A CAN!

## Ann Page Fine Foods!



ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH



| Breakfast Favorite!                           | Here's Real Economy!                            |
|---|---|
| Ann Page<br>Grape<br>Jam<br>4 1/2-Lb. Jar 89¢ | Sultana<br>Pork &<br>Beans<br>3 16-Oz. Cans 29¢ |

| Breakfast Favorite!                           | Here's Real Economy!                            |
|---|---|
| Ann Page<br>Grape<br>Jam<br>4 1/2-Lb. Jar 89¢ | Sultana<br>Pork &<br>Beans<br>3 16-Oz. Cans 29¢ |

Fine Foods  
Needn't Be  
Expensive

Regular 63¢

## Mayonnaise

QUART JAR 55¢

Serve salads perfectly dressed with Ann Page Mayonnaise or use it to give sandwiches refreshing taste appeal. Thrifty buy at this price!

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Sultana Beans With Pork | 52-Oz. Can 29¢          |
| Strawberry Preserves    | Ann Page 12-Oz. Jar 29¢ |
| Peach Preserves         | Ann Page 16-Oz. Jar 29¢ |
| Ann Page Black Pepper   | Lb. Can 98¢             |
| Elbow Macaroni          | Ann Page 2-Lb. Pkg. 45¢ |
| Pineapple Preserves     | Ann Page 16-Oz. Jar 29¢ |

NO BETTER VALUES

THIS SIDE OF THE OVEN... Jane Parker Baked Foods!



## Cherry Pie

Reg. 59¢ 49¢

There's plenty of eating enjoyment baked into this fine cherry pie! It's delicious right down to the last forkful. Saves you 10¢, too!

|   |  |
|---|--|
| Made With Buttermilk<br>White Bread<br>2 24-Oz. Loaves 49¢<br>Reg. 29¢ Each | Iced and Spiced<br>Spanish Bar Cake<br>Regular 43¢ Now 29¢ |
|---|--|

Coffee Cake

All-Butter Reg. 69¢ Now 59¢

Jane Parker Fruit Cake

1/2-Lb. \$1.45

Whole Wheat Bread

Reg. 25¢ 1-Lb. Loaves 35¢

Glamour Bread

Jane Parker 16-Oz. Loaf 25¢

Poultry Stuffing Mix

With Spices 8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

White Bread

Jane Parker Enriched 24-Oz. Loaf 25¢

## Orange Juice

2 6-Oz. Cans 39¢

## Frozen Peas

2 1-Lb. Bag 49¢

## Ice Milk

Half Gal. 59¢

## Chopped Pecans

12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

## dexo Shortening

3 1-Lb. Con. 74¢

## Regalo Popcorn

1-Lb. Bag 15¢

All Prices Effective Through Nov. 4th

## NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

For Your Shopping Convenience

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

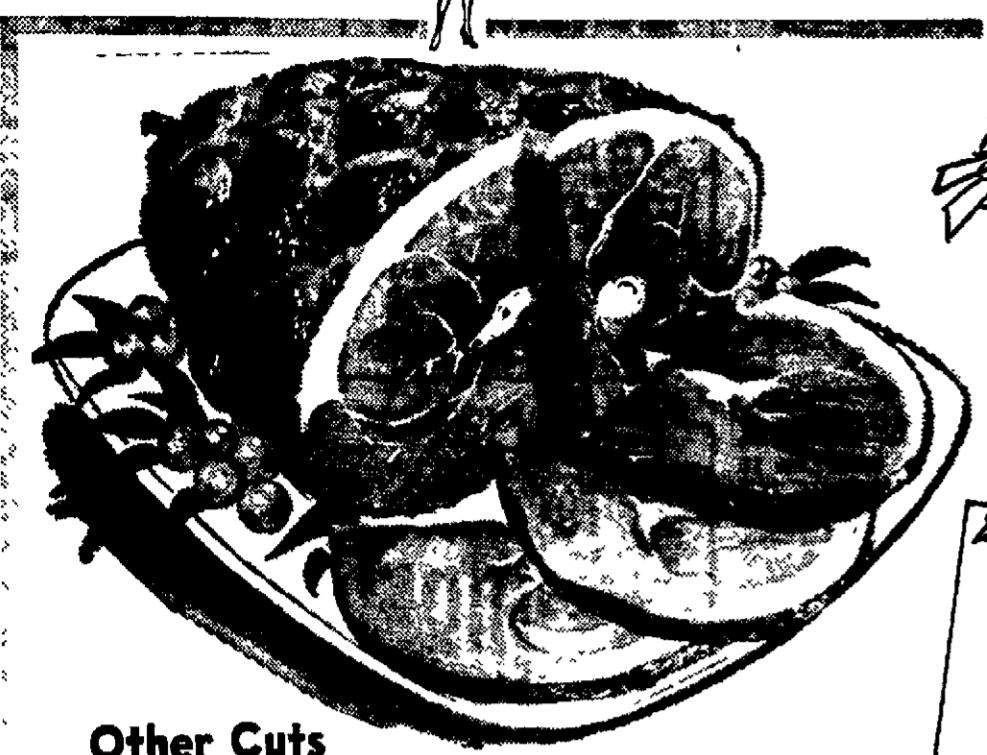
340 W. College  
Appleton

516 N. Commercial  
Neenah

A&amp;P's STOREWIDE AND YEAR-LONG SHOW OF FINE-QUALITY VALUES IS...

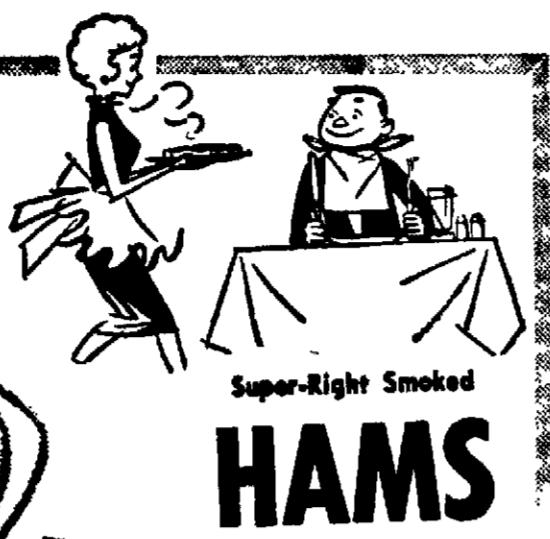
COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE!

# ASIGHT TO WHET APPETITES!

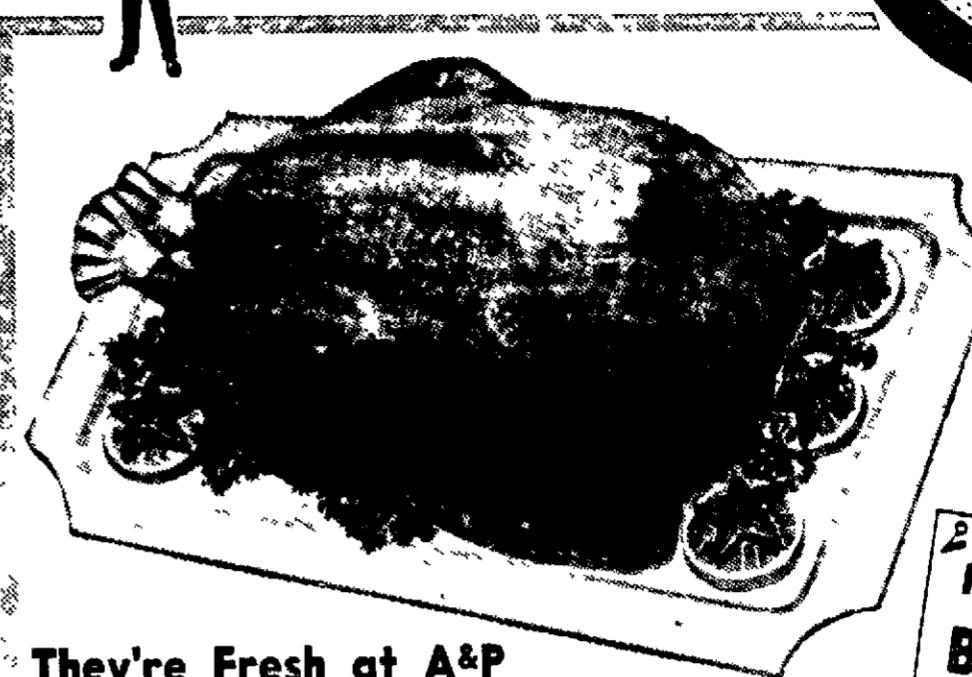


Other Cuts of A&amp;P Ham!

Super-Right Center Slices ... Lb. 79c  
 Super-Right Butt Portion ... Lb. 49c  
 Whole Super-Right Ham 16 to 20 Lbs. 49c



Super-Right Smoked HAMS  
 Juicy—Tender & Flavorful Economical Shank Portion  
 Lb. 39c



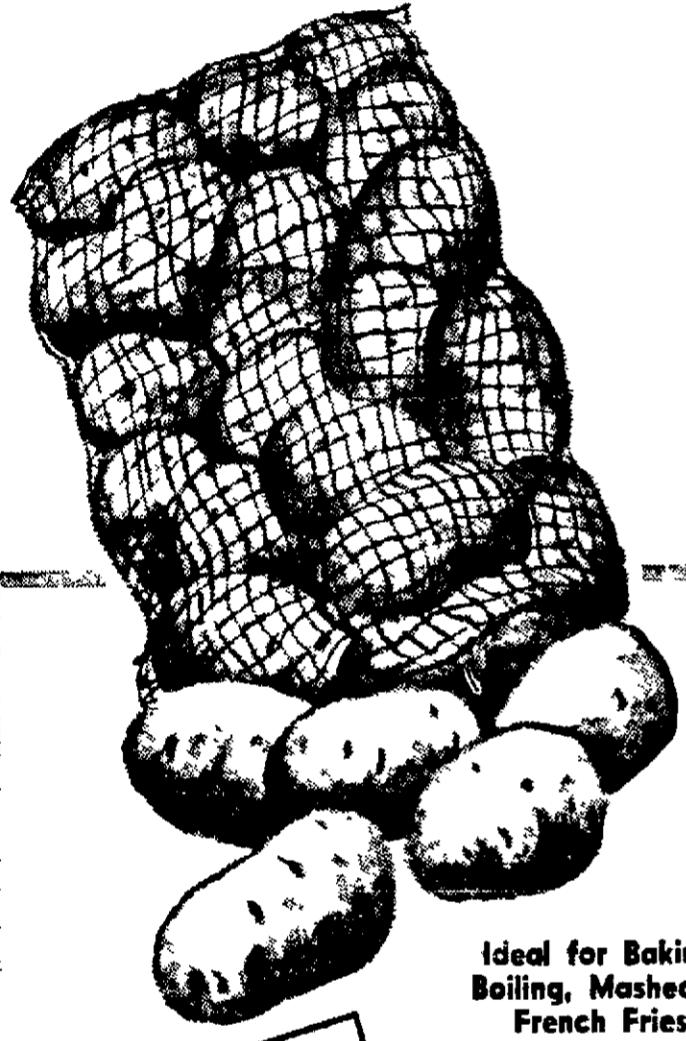
They're Fresh at A&amp;P

They're the popular broiler size, too, 5 to 10 pounds—they're raised on a special diet that makes every bite a real delight. Famous for flavor, tenderness and meatiness. Every one is priced for thrift—come see—you'll save! Come, have the feast of the season!

A&P Vine Ripened PUMPKIN 2 29 oz. cans 35c

God's Well Wish Turkey  
 Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce  
 2 16-oz. cans 49c

Plump, Oven Ready Broiler Turkeys  
 Lb. 33c



Ideal for Baking, Boiling, Mashed or French Fries!

Spectacular U.S. No. 1, Size A  
**Idaho Potato Sale!**

10 -Pound Bag 59c  
 25 -Pound Bag \$1.29

48 -Pound Bag \$2.29  
 98 -Pound Bag \$4.39

Scot Tissue  
 Apple Cider  
 Banquette Pies  
 Dill Pickles

White or Colored  
 Eau Claire Brand  
 Serve Chilled

Frozen Chicken, Beef or Turkey

Madison Brand Spears  
 Plain or Kosher

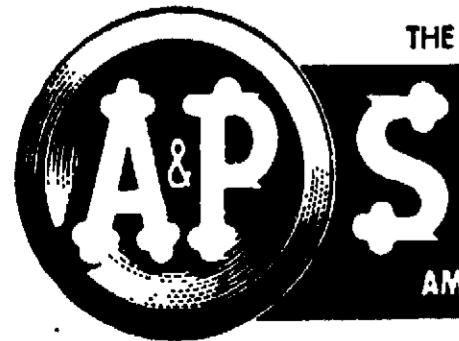
8 Rolls in Pkg. \$1

Gal. 59c

4 8-Oz. Pies 69c

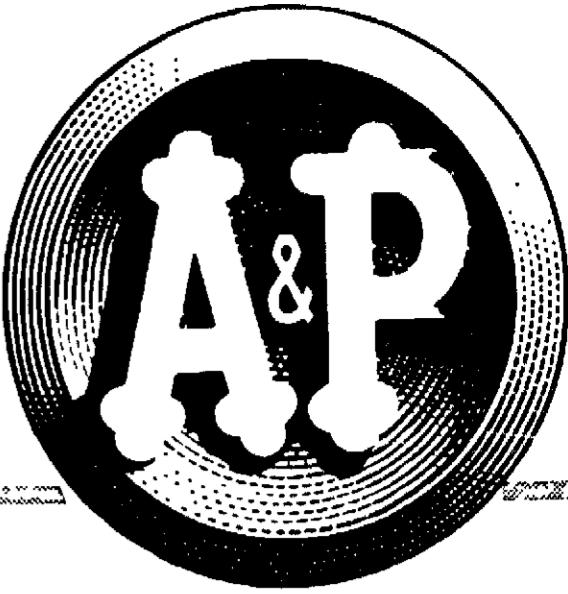
Half Gal. 39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through Nov. 4th



Another A&amp;P Freezer Beef Special!

Beef Ribs  
 18 to 22 Pounds  
 This Includes  
 Flavorful Rib Steaks  
 and the Popular Rib Roast  
 Lb. 65c

This Week — Use Coupon No. 8  
 For Currier-Ives  
**DINNERWARE**  
 4 pieces 99c

Ketchup Ann Page 2 14 Oz. Btls. 39c Heinz Ketchup 2 14 Oz. Btls. 47c  
 Clapp's Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/2 Oz. Jars 59c Chop Suey Terry Frozen 16 Oz. Pkg. 55c  
 Cocktail Sultana Fruit 3 29 Oz. Cans 1.00 Ripe Olives Early California 2 8 1/2 Oz. Cans 49c  
 Jiffy Cake Mixes Pkg. 10c Kleenex Table Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 50 49c  
 Crabapples Thank You Spiced 28 Oz. Jar 39c Kleenex Towels 2 Rolls 41c  
 A&P Applesauce 2 16 Oz. Cans 29c Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 2 100 Ft. Rolls 39c

Most Economical—Welcome Menu Change!  
**Salmon** Del Monte 16-Oz. Can 69c  
 Sunnybrook Red Salmon—16-Oz. Can 89c

Longhorn Cheese Lb. 55c Delsey Tissue 4 -Roll. 53c  
 Scot Towels "Big Roll" Ea 33c Fab For the Laundry Lge. 35c—Gt. 79c King Size \$1.33  
 Light Bulbs 6 E 25W, 60W 75W, 100W Ea 25c Ad For Automatic Washers 50 Oz. 79c 10 -Lb. \$1.95  
 Cigarettes Pall Mall Ctn. of 10 Pkgs. \$2.60 Ajax Cleanser 2 14 Oz. Cans 33c 2 Gt. Cans 49c  
 Angel Soft Facial Tissue 200 in Box 10c Florient Aerosol Deodorant 5 1/2 Oz. Can 69c  
 Bromo Quinine Tablets 16 in Box 49c Breeze Gt. Size 83c King Size \$1.39  
 Vicks Vapo Rub 1 1/2 Oz. Jar 49c Rins Blue Lge. Size 35c Gt. Size 79c  
 Super Anahist Syrup 4 Oz. Btl. 98c "all" Condensed 9-Lb. 13-Oz. Box 2.25 20 Lb. Box \$4.50  
 A&P Potatoes Whole Canned 16-Oz. Can 10c Lux Liquid 12 Oz. 35c 32 Oz. 60c 86c  
 Bean Sprouts China Beauty 16-Oz. Can 10c Swan Liquid 12-Oz. 34c 22 Oz. 60c 60c

A&P Brand Breakfast Favorite  
**Tomato Juice** 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1

New Low Price! Seven Varieties of Cake Mix  
**Duncan Hines** 3 19-Oz. Pkg. \$1

APPLETON STORE  
 340 W. College Ave.NEENAH STORE  
 516 N. Commercial

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## Bad Weather

## Is Going to Get Worse

### Snow, Rain, Fog Expected for State With Low Near 15

By HE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's going to be a change in today's miserable weather — for the worse.

It was cloudy, rainy and occasionally foggy in Wisconsin to earnings to additional business, 22 75-24 25; utility and Standard Hospital in Appleton from 1953 to day. By tonight snow is expected cost economies and to benefits 19.25-22.50, a package of choice 1956. Mrs. Eggleston is survived to be mixed with the rain through the state and then temperatures will take a nosedive. Minimum readings may go as low as 15 degrees above zero early Friday.

The Dubuque, Iowa, area and southwestern Wisconsin received a whopping 3.09 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Lone Rock had 1.37

Green Bay 2.6, Madison 5.8, Park Falls 4.6, Wausau 3.2, Milwaukee 2.2, Pewaukee 1.7, Superior 1.9, La Crosse 1.2 and Racine 1.0.

Beloit topped the temperature climb Wednesday with a high of 61 and gas development in Wau. No 3 pelts 16.75; cull to choice Chute, with burial in St. Pat.

37 other maximums ranged down to 44 at Superior.

Overnight minimums ranged from 39 at Park Falls and Superior to 53 at Pewaukee, Wausau reported 44, East Clarendon and Green Bay 45, Madison, Lone Rock, La Crosse and Milwaukee 49 and Beloit 52.

The 1 below zero early today at the farm is located in the Cut Bank and Drummond, Mont. Town of Lind, Several Waupaca was the lowest in the nation. The County residents received letters high Wednesday was 91 at Alice, asking support for the oil specu-

lation.

The farm is located in the Shawano County Board to cover ex-

penditures of setting up a commodity

county welfare department.

Leo Jelinski, department director, said about 1,200 persons in the county would be able to receive federal surplus products besides their regular county aids. Kerkhoff, Green Bay; Mrs. Jelinski said, would be seph Jansen, Little Chute Funeral.

the unemployed, general relief services will be held at 10 a.m.

and those designated as poor by the department.

Commodities available are dried milk butter, flour beans, canned meat eggs and laid. The list of surplus foods changes each month.

Jelinski will make application for the products. Distribution will require a truck and two men plus a storage facility.

The county board also approved hiring of an additional registered nurse with a salary of \$700, plus \$200 travel allowance for the remainder of the year.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady and cents exchange—Butter steady cents—Wholesale buying prices unchanged. Unusual services will be Friday at 93 score AA 60, 92 A 10 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral

60, 90 B 58, 89 C 57, cars 90. Home, Neenah, with Rev. Harvey B. 59, 89 C 58.

Eggs about steady, wholesale will be in Oak Hill cemetery buying prices unchanged to 11. Friends may call at the Kessler higher. 70 per cent or better Funeral Home, after 4 p.m. in grade A whites 36, 37 mixed 36 Thursday

1, mediums 26, standard 33

duties 32, checks 32.

These Maps, Based on those supplied today by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days

AP Wirephoto

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Investment Trusts, Miss. Quotes

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE, File No. 21,150

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara (Clara E.) Locksmith, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Clara (Clara E.) Locksmith, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjudication of her debts and expenses, paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the ascertainment of the residue of the estate, and the valuation of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, etc., as the matter can be heard.

That the application be heard, and determined, in the term of the Court, to be held in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 21st day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the cause can be heard.

That the petition be heard, and determined, in the term of the Court, to be held in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 21st day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the cause can be heard.

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**BUSINESS OPPORT.** 26  
SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE—Modern 2 story, Major oil company has service station, garage, investment required. Salary, training period for responsible and energetic individual. For details and appointment Ph. RE 3-0244; exec. Ph. RE 2-9209.

**STORE**—Grocery, meat, dry goods. Clean Modern Apt., heart of village; owner retiring, \$4,000 down; may TRADE; OTHERS. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

**TAVERNS**—other businesses. PETER WENDT REAL ESTATE Clintonville, 54930.

**TAVERNS**—Business Property REED REAL ESTATE P.O. Box 116, New London 955.

**MONEY TO LOAN** 29.

**GET READY FOR WINTER** ... and if it's money you need for these expenses see...

**CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**

"MONEY IN MINUTES"

SSD to \$5000

Loans For Any Worthy Need

326 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6684

**MONEY TO LOAN** — On first mortgage. Private party. Write Box R-12, Post-Crescent.

People's Loan

Phone 3-5573

123 S. Appleton. Est. 1924

SAVE ON FIRST TIME TERMS

at 1st NATIONAL BANK

of APPLETON

Phone RE 3-7331

**MERCHANDISE**

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT** 32

**APPLES**

Wealthies, McIntosh, Cortland, Greenings, Red and Green Delicious, New and Windmills for cooking, canning.

**Van Elzen's Orchards**

1 1/2 miles South of Kimberly

On Darby Road

Daily to 8 p.m. Sun. to 6 p.m.

**APPLES** — Come to Apple Acres for McIntosh, Delicious, Cortland, Jonathan, Empire, Greenings, Golden Delicious, Red and Green, Sweet, Golden, Russet, Snow, an quantity, grower's prices. Pumpkins, Squash, Popcorn, Nuts, Fresh Eggs, Cider, Donuts, Market on Highway 41, 1/2 miles west of Oshkosh and Highway 41, RASSENUSEN'S APPLE ACRES.

**APPLES** — McIntosh, red Delicious, and Snow, apples. Also have Windmills at St. 1, a bush.

**KAUN'S ORCHARDS**, Round 2, Neenah, Ph. 2-5510.

**APPLES**, Beets, Pumpkins, Cabbages, Carrots, Potatoes, VAYSIDE MARKET 2335 N. Meade

**APPLES** — Good keepers, windmills, 15¢ to 20¢, VOSSHOLDERS, 1 mi. N. of 41, Ph. 3-8201.

**CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP** Home Made \$1.00 qt. \$1.75 Gal.

SPUDNUT SHOP, Ph. 4-9181

**GSC COFFEE** — Delicious Ham-burgers, CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP 343 W. Wisconsin Ave.

ROOS-EPSTY Vtg. Heavy — For

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**SAVE UP TO 50%** —

On Surplus and

Day Old Bakery

ECONOMY STORE, Johnson St.

PLANT STORE 3300 W. College

Elm Tree Bakers

Phone RE 9-3111

**TURKEYS**

Fresh hams and hams

Call Pleasant 7-5572

**DOGS, CATS, PETS** 33

**BLACK AND TAN**, purebred —

male and female, 28 months PA

**EDWARD PUPPYS** — For sale. One male, two female, 5 weeks old. See Best Chit. Ph. Chit. 778.

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**PUPPIES** — Fox Terrier

Beautifully Marked, Reasonable

Ph. 3-3112.

**LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS** 34

**BLACK DIRT**

CLAY FILLING

EXCAVATING

Call the DeBoux

Parkway 2-3241

**Black Ground** — Choice

For well fertilized and pulverized top soil. Also 2 year old manure. — Phone 4-2125

**KOB TECHN**

Complete Landscaping

KEN SCHMIDT LANDSCAPING

Phone RE 3-6223

**CONDITION YOUR SOIL** with

Dried Cow Manure \$2 bag

WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.

Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

**GARDEN TRACTORS**—Used

ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.

712 E. Summer St., Ph. 4-1981

**PLANT NOW!!**

EVERGREENS

SHADE TREES — SHRUBS

VAN ZEELAND NURSERY

Open Daily and Sundays

Ph. 3-6157

Bert Little Chit. Kaukauna

**SELECT NORTHERN GROWN**

EVERGREENS

Shade trees, all varieties, from 6' to 16'. Also flowering shrubs.

**WEBB & SON**

Nursery & Garden Center

Green Bay Rd., Neenah 2-3242

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE!**

New 1961 Models

**YARD-MAN POWER MOWERS**

Limited Number — Buy Now

For Next Year on Lay-Away

and save!

Quant. Price

15' Potoray \$15.00 71/4"

16' Potoray w/ clutch \$16.95 71/4"

21' Rototy \$19.95 71/4"

15' Reel Typ. \$12.95 71/4"

21' Reel Typ. \$13.95 107/4"

**CLEARANCE**

OF DISCONTINUED MODELS

20' Foot Clark "Rid - Jid"

Straight Lander, Steel Truss

Reg. \$1.30, Sale \$1.20! — 21.65

**SCHLAFER'S**

115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

**ARTICLES FOR RENT** 36

LOOR SANDERS, Scrubbers, Polishers, Run Shampooers, Carpet Stretchers, Furniture Vacuum

UNITED RENT-ALLS, Ph. 9-1842

**NATION WIDE TRAILERS**

Local, One-Way, Anywhere.

Refr. Truck, 10' to 20'.

UNITED RENT-ALLS, Ph. 9-1843

**ARTICLES FOR SALE** 37

ADDRESSOGRAPH — automatic

multi-graph, \$75.

WEBER addressing machine, \$330.

PHONE RE 4-7166

**BARN POSTS**, Clothes Line 2" x 12"

\$13.95, Pipe, New & Used

A Bradnick Structural Steel

609 S. Bounds St.

**BAR STOOLS** — 35 used

Eddie Mullin's Town Club

**CAR SEAT** — 3 years old, Baby Buggy, \$10. Good condition. Reg. \$12.50, Sale \$11.25

DR. 3125

**COAT** — 100% Wool, \$10.00

RE 4-5949.

**ENCYCLOPEDIAS**, new, Grolier vol. 5110, Lands & People 7 vol. \$10.00 PA 5494.

**PLANNER** — 12", 10" Table, \$6. Bilt Sander, table mod- el, Hydraulic. Table Cuter, Silent Glow Heater. Phone RE 3-8381.

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**SWELL STALL** — brand new, all metal. Comes 4x455.

**GAMBLES**, Valley Fair

**ARTICLES FOR RENT** 38

**HEATING EQUIPMENT**

Bard Heating and Cooling

MENASHA SHEET METAL

Free Estimates, Ph. PA 2-3453

**TOYS**

COMPLETE SELECTION

"Lay-A-way" Now!

**GAMBLES**, Valley Fair

**HOME FURNISHINGS** 40

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and DISHES

Printed Catalogue

Phone RE 2-8463

**BEDROOM SETS** — (1) blind oak, 3 used. Queen, 4' x 6' with 2 key hoards and 13 pedestal, from \$995. — Thomas, Conn. and Gul-bransen. Used church model console, priced to sell this week. Used speakers and tone capsules. Nice selection from \$100.

**DAVENPORT** — Mahogany buffet, table lamps, draperies Ph. RE 4-2771

**DAVENPORT SET** — 2 piece, green nylon Roll-top DESK, Baby BASSINET, Ph. RE 4-7554

**DINETTE SET "LOWELL"**

Cheap. Ph. RE 3-0183

**DRAPERS** — Up to 96 inches wide and 84 inches long. Federal Gold Ph. 3-0043

**GAMBLES**, Valley Fair

**ARTICLES FOR RENT** 39

**HOME FURNISHINGS**

40

Antique Furniture and

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Printed Catalogue

Phone RE 2-8463

**FINAL WEEK** of GABRIELS



# KRAMBO CUTS COSTS

## OF YOUR EVERYDAY FOOD NEEDS



Save Even More During Our  
Del Monte Bushel of Values Sale!



Compare, Save! Rich, Zesty, Del Monte

## Drink

PINEAPPLE-  
GRAPEFRUIT

3 46-Oz.  
Cans

79c

Save! Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel, Golden

Corn . . . 4 17-Oz.  
Cans 69c

Special! Del Monte Quality, Young, Tender  
Peas . . . . . 5 17-Oz. Cans 1.00

Salad Special! Del Monte Crushed  
Pineapple . . . . . 2 20-Oz. Cans 59c

Del Monte Quality, Rich, Tangy  
Catsup . . . . . 14-Oz.  
Btl. 19c

For a Change in Menu, Serve Del Monte  
Spinach . . . . . 4 16-Oz. Cans 69c

Save! Del Monte Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves

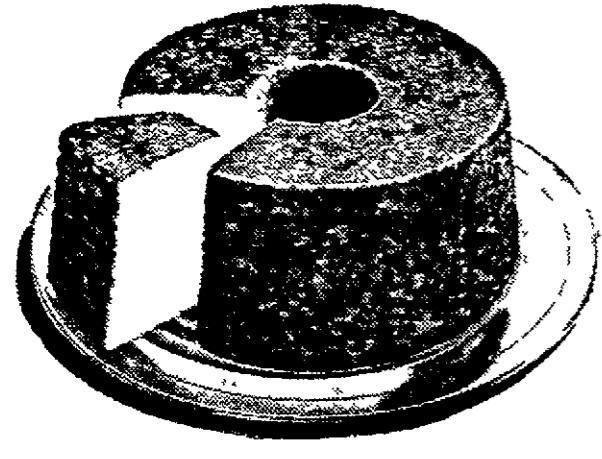
Peaches . . . . . 28-Oz.  
Can 29c

Add Zest to Menus! Del Monte

Stewed Tomatoes . . . . . 3 16-Oz.  
Cans 69c

Special! Smucker's Crabapple, Grape, Mint-Apple or Cinnamon-Apple

Jellies . . . . . 5 10-Oz. Jars 1.00



Save! Philadelphia  
Cream Cheese . . . . .

6 oz. pkg 29c

Ice Cream . . . . . 77c

Lunch Box Special! Kroger Chocolate or Vanilla  
Sandwich Cookies . . . . . 2 lb. pkg 49c

Wong's FROZEN DINNERS  
Cantonese Dinner . . . . . 11-Oz. Dinner  
Sukiyaki Dinner . . . . .  
Spare Rib Dinner . . . . . 39c

Garden Fresh, Red  
Radishes . . . . .

California Pascal  
Celery . . . . .

Reg. Price 10c  
Large Stalk 19c  
Reg. Price 23c  
Save 14c 33c

Breakfast Treat Special! New, Marsh Seedless, 96 Size, White or Pink Meat  
Florida Grapefruit . . . . . 10 for 47c

Save! Louisiana Puerto Rican Yams . . . . . 3 lbs. 29c

Krambo Quality, Fresh, Lean, 100% Pure



# Ground Beef

39c

DELICATESSEN FAVORITES  
at Your Friendly W. College Ave. Krambo Store

Tasty, Ready to Serve, Bar-B-Cue

Spare Ribs . . . . .

lb. 89c Lb. . . . .

Old Fashioned Home Style

Baked Beans . . . . .

lb. 33c . . . . .

For a Delicious Change in Menu —  
Mock Chicken Legs . . . . . lb. 59c

For a Tasty Snack or Lunch Box — Table Charm

Braunschweiger . . . . . lb. 53c

Save, Serve a Boiled Dinner! Lean, Flavorful  
Boiling Beef . . . . . lb. 15c

Lean, Tender, Tasty, Beef  
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. 99c

Special! Fresh-Shore Brand, Frozen

Cod Fillets . . . . . lb. 39c

For That Quick Noon Lunch — Table Charm

Ring Bologna . . . . . lb. 59c

Gov't. Inspected, Grade A, 4 to 5 Lbs., Young, Oven-Ready

## Ducklings

Dubuque Brand, Decorated With Pineapple, Cherry, Parsley, Ready for the Oven  
Canned Picnics . . . . .

SLICED 4-Lbs. EACH 2.89

Special! Young, Tender, 8 to 12 Lb. Avg., Oven-Ready

Turkeys . . . . . lb. 33c

For Better, Crisper Pastries

Spry Shortening . . . . .

3 lb. can 92c

Oven Baked

B & M Beans . . . . .

27 oz. jar 43c

Frozen, Quick-Fix

Louie's Pizza . . . . .

3 6 oz. pizzas \$1.00

Heinz, Assorted, Strained

Baby Food . . . . .

6 4 3/4 oz. jars 65c

Heinz, Assorted, Junior

Baby Food . . . . .

3 7 1/2 oz. jars 49c

Eversharp Krono-Edge

Razor Blades . . . . .

pk. of 10 98c

Pepsodent

Tooth Paste . . . . .

family size 83c

Acrosol Deodorizers

Florient . . . . .

each 69c

To Sale! Regular Size

Lifebouy Soap . . . . .

4 bars 36c

FREE — Du Pont Sponge Cloth With

Handy Andy . . . . .

28 oz. btl. 75c

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! FREE!  
A 10 1/2-oz. Can of Campbell's  
Tomato Soup

With this coupon at your friendly Krambo store  
through Saturday Nov. 4, 1961. Limit one coupon  
per adult shopper

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c  
Toward the purchase of a 25 lb. bag of  
Wisconsin Potatoes

At your friendly Krambo store through Saturday,  
Nov. 4, 1961. Limit one coupon per adult shopper

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c  
Toward the purchase of any 1 lb. pkg. of  
Sliced Bacon

Any variety—at your friendly Krambo store through  
Saturday Nov. 4, 1961. Limit one coupon per  
adult shopper

Special 10c Off Deal!  
Active "all" . . . . . Giant 65c

Special 25c Off Deal!  
Wisk Liquid . . . . . Gal. \$2.44

Regular Size  
Praise Soap . . . . . 2 Bars 27c

Bath Size  
Praise Soap . . . . . 2 Bars 39c

Gentle  
Swan Liquid . . . . . 22-Oz. Btl. 60c

Regular Size  
Palmolive Soap . . . . . 3 Bars 31c

Regular Size  
Cashmere Bouquet . . . . . 3 Bars 31c

Beauty Bath Bar Soap  
Vel Beauty Bar . . . . . 2 Bars 39c

Cuts Grease Fast, Gets Dishes So Clean  
Vel Detergent . . . . . Large 35c

Safe, Easy to Use Powdered Bleach  
Kroma-X Bleach . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

